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board the steamer which carried "Boz" to girls. Wherenpon, somebody who is inclined to have a little fnn of his own, writes these lines and attributes them to

Everybody remembers the little poem, Jenny Kissed Me, by Leigh Hunt, of which the above is a clever paraphrase.

ha first tima they appeared in print, the following verses, addressed by Disrael nearly thirty years ago, to Lady Mahor

Fair Lady' slice the pencil of Vandyke Might wed have penciled; thine the Eng-

They too though soft withat, could hold'y daily defend the leaguered breach, or charg us steed Mount to their tramped packs, for different forms.

The Countess Stanhope is the mother of Lady Beauchamp, to whom, when a little girl, Macaulay addressed the valen-tine which was recently published so ex tensively by the newspaper press of this

Under this heading an exchange, which would seem to be on confidential terms with the goddess of fashion, and to have been permitted a glimpse of some of the aplendors she has in store for us, declares Lat "the new style of pants for gentlemen of course for gentlemen-is to be piccrial. Some represent a quiet landscape in the country, with cattle and sheep browsing near bubbling streams and nm nounts n phases in which peaks lift themelves up and slumber quietly on pillows the softest clouds others detail the Eng and cabilerating scenes of the balllumes and radiant in the most bew tehing graces; and still others give varied vehicles, dogs, mannikins, and the legs and bodies of fashionable genposite sex, whose pedals have been a source of observation by the male ge since the sarly days of one Mr A lam

and adopted a constitution. That instrament declares that the primary and spe-cial object shall be to promote, by all legitimate means, the enactment of a just all parts of the world. At this meeting the following officers were elected. President-William Cullen Bryant. Vice-President dents-Henry W. Longfellow, George H. Booker, W. Gilmore Simms, Franci Lieber, G. W. Curtis, Horace Greeley, F A. P. Barnard Treasurer .- Henry Iver son, Recording Secretaries-Chas. A Spencer, A. D. F. Randolph; Correspond ing Secretary—James Parton. Executive Committee—S. Irenæus Prime, S. S. Cox G. P. Putnam, Charles Scrihner, E. G Squier, E. C. Stedman, R. G. White. A be held the second Tnesday in each nth. The election of officers will be

the information we are indebted to the but they are not hers. She has not vet name and for a ring. ' She is among the most tender-bearted and charitable of wo gaged in making others happy. To the poor and the needy she is an angel of mercy. To one of her friends she says "I find it one of the greatest of the pleas money for such purposes charity than he means for defraying the expense of 'copyright dinner'—given three times a week, she derives from the beantiful creations of her genius. To the philantropis it is a double pleasure to buy the works of Jean Ingelow, knowing as he does that the money thus expended, and for which he he poor and the anffering by the gentle

A Neuralgic Fashion. A newspaper editor, who evidently does not recognize the divine right of style, and who would have the ladies throw aside the little hamming-bird's nests they ask us to admire as bonnets and return to startling declaration: "Ever since women some thin stuff, on the top of the head, and fastened under the chin with ribbon or a atrip of lace, that painful disease, neuralever, has no influence npon the fashion; and we preenme that for months to come cases of nenralgia will be as innumerable, cians as they are at present.' If there is an anusual quantity of neuralgia prevailing in Louisville or Jefferson county, the nets here are just as small as they can possibly be anywhere. Will not the faculty furnish no a table of neuralgic statistics for the benefit, especially, of husbands and fathers who mourn the fact that the smaller the bonnet the larger the price?

The Pall Mall Gazette declares that the cable is just now a unisance to the Englishman who feels an interest in our political affairs at Washington. It furnishes ity of Parliamentary intelligence it enough, in abort, to despoil of their freshpess the details of the trial that go over agh the cable," says the Gazette, "keep ont of place, even at this late day.

t of the chapters by mail. But if the an associa London press were as enterprising as that
of New York, and would expend as much
purpose of chasing the fox. In order to oney for cable dispatches, the English carry out that purpose properly, it was blic would have less cause for com-

Metrical Prose

A short time since the New York Com sercial Advertiser gave a selection from Dickens, showing the 'nice metrical ar-rangement of sentences" to be found here and there in his writings. This inspired a correspondent of that journal with the idea of searching through Irving s works for similar specimens of prose-poetry, and as the result of the search he produc York, which is given just as it appears

Vashington Irving, whose writings pleased all men and offended none; who wrote no poetry. It reminds us—as it necessarily called forth from the press but little less must—of some of the stilted, high-flown indignant comment than would have been verses of Dr. Johnson, at which, in this provided by the Italians had they torn age, it is even pardonable to smile. Ir- down the stars and stripes and kicked the ty, Liteen, or even ten years later, he would have written it differently. Little

The New York Independent of which the liev. Theodore Tilton is the chief ditor, is more mischievons in its influ ence upon the public mind wherever it is read than are such "flash" newspapers as he National Police Gazette and The as been suppressed by law in many Sorthern cities. It is the organ of that sts who first went crazy on the subject o lavery, and who, when slavery was abo shed, found themselves so far gone that they have never since been able to reorn to their senses. The Independen gainst Masonry from the pen of the "Rev Charles G. Finney, of Ohio, who declares that he was pursuaded against his better ndgment to join the order, and that he now fee's it to be his duty to expose Morgau s exposition of the secrets of Maconry, made some forty years ago, was a ruthful representation of the order as it was and is It is said that Finney no that he possesses any virtue or principless a Christian. Thousands and tens of thousands of men who are quite as good as Mr Finney, if not a great deal better tell a far different story of Masonry, an he world will accept their evidence rath

er than that of the renegade who shame lessly confesses to the violation of all the oaths which he declares were imposed upor him. It is but just to the Independent to say that it offers its columns to any ble member of the order who may cho o champion its cause. Its deeds of charty and benevolence which are familiar to all men, are, we should think, its a'l su Had Dickens returned to this country within a few years after the appearance of his American Notes and Martin Cuuzzlewit, he would have been welcomed pret'v much as Macready was welcomed at Park Place. He could have expected no het-

res-if, indeed, they were not too true held at the October meeting of each year. merican mentand manners and when he came again, the sons of tho iry ago gave him a welcome not less cor lial than their fathers gave. He encou justed him during his first visit, and there were some still living who rould remember in wrath the story of aw or heard him, from Boston to Buffalo by everybody, with two or three excepse farewell barquet at Delmonico's, and ere were more articles than one from e pen of T. Jefferson Brick in the ller d, which were apparently inspired h e recollect one of an immemorial wrong or what was naturally regarded as a org. But severer still was Miles Reilley, of the Cetizen, whose severity not so easily explained, as he had no r extract from his criticism of Mr. Dicktells us there is reliable authority for e statement that Dickens "has go prejudiced against American institutions and with a feeling of more oppngnant contempt for American men and women than be had when quitting our shores on

the occasion of his first memoriable visit. Whatever may be his contempnow for American men and women, or howsoever prejudiced he may be again American gold he carried away with his as an ample price for the charity of sile or all time to come, and should gove himself accordingly. But there is not the of notes on America, should be write and print a second volume, will prove to be ar ungrateful requital of the hero-worship and hospitality he received during hi whom the Citizen received its informa tion will turn out in the end to he the identical individual who, during the late fact is not generally known, and the bon- war, kept both sections constantly sup that have not even yet occurred.

It is to be feared that the chief repre at Rome is an exceedingly strong minded time past about the pretty little row Miss Hosmer has raised about "the Roman Honnds The subject is not very new, and is of so little importance to the pubic that the press could now well afford to drop it. The JOURNAL has not heretofore thought it worth while to sketch the affair for the benefit of its readers, but since it has found its way into most of the news-papers, a word or two about it may not be

Miss Hosmer, as the art-worshippers are all supposed to know, has been engaged proposed to know, and seed engages and supposed to know, and seed engages the case for the procedulon has closed, and god-like can out of Italian marble, and is said to exhibit no little skill in that the Bot. But she does not

when considered and considered the dames grow over my stilled heart far being the far and is said to exhibit no little skill over my stilled heart far being h

necessary to have a number of so other in the shape of dogs, and they accord ingly organized an auxilliary ass alled the Roman Hounds. At any rate such is our understanding of the matter At the head of this auxilliary association was an officer distinguished by the title o Master of the Roman Hounds, Thing having been thus arranged, the affairs o the association went on swimmingly nati one day when the American members sud-denly discovered that they were being trightfully swindled-that no matter who

ion of Americans and Italians

the chase, it was invariably borne off triumph by one of the Italian member solitary American could show a fox-tail t Hosmer. It excited the indignation o not without his private emotion of indignation. One and all determined to have their rights, or make Rome howl. Miss Hosnier was chosen to lead the assault. of the Ilor nds with a letter, in which she urges the right of the Americans to an equal share of fox-tails about as If men and off-nded none; who wrote no ne which, dying, he wished to blot, but have discussed with the Minister of Pruswe cannot help saying, nevertheless, that | six Frederick's violation of the l'ragmatic Sanction, or Pitt with Talleyrand the Berlin and Milan decrees. Her letter miginal shape, it is by no means good has been extensively published in this

> esent all quiet on the Tiber. "L Cary Wilden - Much to our re-

defrauded a ulatress out the association

example-and, while the last mutterings of

he storm are dying away on this side of the

Will you he kind enough to send us autranslatien from the German of Goethe. not equal to that we published not long nce from the same source. It does neier Goethe nor the translator instice

re by no meaus without merit, but they not reach the Journal's standard em with thought and care. nstant.' -We have received anon mously a poem bearing this title, of which the following are the first two

eu the poem before?-has the Journal reader to whom it is not new? Broken Idols -has been on hand a long ime, and has not received the attention lue it, from the fact that it is written on

Ludie, a little girl in South Alabama. Purity." The subject is good, but Miss addie has very naturally failed to do it astice. Little girls should not attempt o write poetry for the new-papers; and few of them would if they knew how many arge girls fail in such attempts. If we ere to publish Miss Ludie s first effort. hence. She will do much hetter after a until she shall have completed her studies

Among the poems that have been on caslied caricatures—of and manners and when he sons of those who wel ment, by a New York contributor, in

that the cares of the day-we quote from

wo typographical errors that appeared forgets that his letter was written in penl, on glaced paper. The only wor that there was not an error in every line. and but for the sharp sight and keen ina right to complain when the types mis -black ink-never writes one word over nother, makes few rough interlueations names and all words and phrases from possible to avoid mistakes where manu end and corrected late at night, as is the

The editor of the Lacon (III.) Hamleurnal says "After the surrender of the eoel armies we visited Petersburg, and picked up between our own and the rebel orks a musket now in our possession be services of a gansmith to remove the charge. There were two bullets inside and one had goue part'y through and was imbedded in the other. It was the opinon of those who saw it that one of them

case in the office of daily newspaper

BY ASSES LE SNARD M LLT MYRILL is far in the n glit; yet I caunot sleep

A CARD. -in such manner as you may deem best calculated to seeure the harmony and the To the People of the United States ess of the Democratic party.

ollege.

"Leoupra."

Mono-chromatic Sketche

When I reflect upon the extensive and once with whom I am, through the co-

runs of the Journal, brought in familia

carriers, office boys, devils, and all-I am

amazed at my own audacity. When, with pen suspended over the blank page, this

rises before me legibly engraved with the impatient demand: "Well, what have you

o say now?" I am, I say, utterly appalled confounded, and struck dumb at my own

presumption. But genius, as you may

able student, my precocious pertness so

was frequently heard to declare me an

honor and ornament to the school-to the infinite disgust of some long-headed Yan-

kee girls, who never failed to know the

that I was allowed to peep and pry at leis-ure into bottles and boxes in the labora-tory, and meddle with and disarrange

pecimens in the geological cabinet, where

nuch as intrude the tip of their intellect

ual noses outside of lecture hours, man

idea that my intelligent readers are not to he surpassed in the ready perception of

refragible worth even hy our discrimina-

ng president. Having established beyond wil my right to unbounded privileges, I

ill proceed to transport the banker awny

pon living, glowing leaves

spiritual devotion.

Very respectfully, Your ob't servant, LOPISVILLE, KY., May 7, 1868. FEI LOW CITIZENS - My attention has at been called, hy a committee of b GEORGE WASHINGTON BRICKS. evolent gentlemen appointed for the surpose, to the following incendiary parout the United States copying the above card conspicuously until the day of Presi-dential election, and forwarding marked agraph, copied by the Mobile Register from the columns of the Memphis Aca-lanche, in which it is supposed to have copies, prepaid, to my address, will he entitled to receive, on forwarding two dolriginally appeared.

nen who surpass or subdue mankindgreatness may ascend that is too far heavnward to he reached by the tireless wing f slander. I can testify to this fact my self. "Be thou", says one to whom all chaste as the icicles that hang from a house in Chicago, and thou shalt not 'scape calumuy.' Whenever it hecomes necessary to add the weight of my testi-

have heard, is self-conscious: and I never was celebrated for any remarkable lack These are times that stagger the philosophy and the faith of him who most strongly confides in the promise of a In any shape it may assume, it is country, at her nwn request, as a warning strongly confides in the promise of a speedy coming of the millentium. With the cause of truth demands the humiliating confession that I treminds us—as it necessarily called forth from the press but little less all my high-wrough; unshaken confidence in your moral purity, fellow-citi zens. I cannot divest my mind of the con for a long time to come with the work of draining the cess-pools which breed s much of moral miasma in your souls be fore you will he ready to confront the re This conviction would be less immutably impressed upon my mind if a greater num-ber of you would suffer me to keep the ven tenor of my way without an effort to was the tearful exclamation of a noble while contemplating a state of things no

The seutiment, though severe, was just

The period is not long gone when th

-with a part of the newspaper

press at its head-in order to curb the ethercal llight of the daring mindblast the high hopes of genius or states manship—uttered against him hut the simple word 'Pisloyal. Now, that rab ble weilds as its weapon of destruction the cry of "Whiskey Straight. This cry has been hurled at the President of these nited States, if they may he said to I escaped the wheepered imputation of now ver the enormous tax on the invigoratin pared beyond the reach of that imputa the terrific brink, as it I hear the voice of angels upon the whis one through the Independent and the John Brown that the great equestrian fancy were lately painted so graphically

by paternal hauds, was constantly eclips lanche and the Register should unite in a squier, E. C. Steedman, R. G. White. A point of the consisting of E. G. Squier, S. Cox, and Charles Scribner, was appointed to go to Washington and urge the nuts in Boston. But he deferred his security of the consisting of the c dency has inspired the Register and the We need not refer the author of the way of an humble individual whose hand No in that fact lies not the time solution

> forced to accept as a great moral and po- of huppiness, appealed to Jupiter in this litical conundrum whose answer must wise: "In return for so many blessing", I on, Gen. Hancock and Gov. Seymonr to sy that they, upon cultivating my acunintance, will have too high an opinion or n mement, suffer my friends to use theirs in the National Convention, or hut I would permit my name to be used or political purposes prejudicial to their attrests by capitalists either in this cour ry or in l'urope. It is hardly necessary o add that I am not, to any considerable stent, a candidate lor any office. I announced this fact—privately, it is tru when, a short time since, one of my

ty sought to negotiate with me a loan curity a promise to put my name in nomination for constable at the next election cous example of my distinguished friend, | rents, in rigid observance of primiti the Hon. Yuba Dam, in becoming a com-municant in the Temple of Honor, but it is because I feel perfectly safe from the nares of the festive cup without such an alliance. I am quite sure that no memher of that excellent institution is more | swiftly in the

uatural antipathy to our present system f internal revenue—and I know there are some who regard it as obnoxious and paressive-I heg leave to say that I conribute as small an amount to that branch fit which is derived from the retail trade the Soothing Syrup of Bourbon and mystical depths 1 muke no effort to as any man, woman, or child in pierce; the sunny, luxuriant, fancy the Commonwealth of Kentucky. fringed borders suffice as yet for my un Indeed, fellow citizens, if all the in- | fledged powers. But I want no book t consumed within the last three months of the tossing wave would charm me were multiplied by a row of figure 9's as long as a leading editorial in the Mem Sometimes I liud entertainment in fan phis Appeal-than which I can conceive | cied communion with the portraits upon of nothing comparatively longer—there would not be enough of it to dampen the guard over my writing desk, in the whilon throat of the smallest animalcule to position of a banished and destroyed be found between Ballydonegan and the Ideal. So diverse, so dissimilar are those Bay of Fundy. True, I have once, and two faces. One breathing of vivid life only once, within that time touched my and energy, the other of dreamful call lips, by particular request to a small glass of cider, but I am tempted to believe that the act was a high crime and misdemean or which even the present Congress would but independent, determined, and willful. or which even the present Congress would burdly regard as sufficient grounds for The other an aerial "maid of the mist the impeachment of the President-un- delicate, thoughtful, spirituelle, a work

Congress is the representative and the tool.

And now, in conclusion, fellow-citizens, having convinced you, as I trust I have, might be a lightsome sort of mockery, c Honse in spite of my remonstrances, I which, to those who delight in unalloye would rnn the establishment neither as a sweets, would prove an insufferable de drinking saloon nor as a house of enter-fect. Neither of the two faces is per ainment for horse jockeys, I leave the feet. Whatever other people may like, cur de'egates to the National Conven ion-regardless of whatever claims I may These two pictures impress me with the ave upon your confidence, your sufficiency in the continuous passages more first the transfer of the continuous passages more first that the continuous passages more first that the continuous passages are with the continuous passages are with the continuous passages more first that the continuous passages are with the continuous passages are the continuous pas

ages, and your gratitude for past favors | and exercise no small influence over my daily life.

But to night I want life, energy, and

sound. A guitar case stands in one corner of the room. Now, I aever could find a soul in that guitar its brief, contracted chords always wearied me, or perhips was my own unskilfulness; any way, it nrely opened. But to night it shall speak. ones, as will arouse Fred atwenty hounds from their kennels, and set vigilant Bravo, upon the door-step, to uproarous barking. There, I am satisfied. A wave of animate ars and a half to prepay return postage, life, though a mighty discordant one, supplies the living element, and with that cheerlul, yelping refrain falling upon my

eace ouce more.

An artist's individuality may be diserned by a connoisseur from the sim-elest sketches. Also, one's tastes and emperament may be discovered in his neset with the imhecile desire to know the color of my eyes or the formation of my brain, he has my full permission to examine, as minutely as he may see lit, the chirography of these sketches in the Sun-day JOURNAL.

Hoping that the "l's" and "Bs" may Respectfully, etc., LEONORA.

Prenmatic Raliroads.

the editors of the JOURNAL, and venenough to insert, as an editorial, in Sunday morning a paper, the following able and exhaustive article on the subject of pnuematic railways, believing, as he does, that it contains much information that will be new, not only to the correspon leut for whom it is intended, but even to the sei

one-writing from Fayette county, under the signature of "Reuben", says he has recently seen in one of the newspapers that they are about to construct a pneu-matic railway in the city of New York, and requests us to explain, for his especial benefit, what a pneumatic railway is. With this request we comply with a remarkable degree of cheerfulness. As we necessary requirements; but I have an have studied the subject thoroughly have applied to no one who is better prepared to give him the information he seeks. As we shall necessarily employ a number of scientific terms and technica tics, it will be well enough for our con spondent to study this explanation with veral reliable dictionaries and a copy

rofane) to where sermons, prescriptions, The term pneumatic means-but it loes nt matter here what pneumatic means. The meaning will naturally leak One vivid little sketch I wished to paint ut in the end. When a man determines to onstruct a pneumatic railway, in New York, for iustance—which he rarely does, by the way—he first organizes humself, ery heart of the rugged wilderness, an l. ock, with jagged points and angles, from gether with such of his friends as have sembling a joint-stock company, and the proceeds to buy a sufficient number of votes—the cost of which is a mere triff uxuriant life, I look down upon the cool lasky depths of the tangled wild-wood he lew, and around upon the graceful festooniu a market so well stocked as Albanying of vines and stately towering of trees and wender at the full, rich beauty of this leges of this character are bestowed gratuccures to look upon its living, breathin, loveliness" Who, I wonder, in the ages they are usually paid for. The sums thus past, ever sat upon this rugged throne and wherein no unhuly thoughts might come ery impolite to mention these sums aisles, calling to a purer, higher life the presence of a legislator ufter the busi ness has been concluded. You should particularly bear this fact in mind if yo poet says, that we are possessed of two but to return to the president of our joint f light. Through chance openings I see termini of the road, of which there are nsually two, and proceeds to scoop out at sides of the leaf-canopy overhead; and to the exact depth he wishes the bed of his fumed Southern howers, catches up a stray rippling lock and tosses it against rails. He now has what you would be apt shadows. It is a palace of dreams. This, These are made so as to lit the tunnel etty uicely, each with a belt of blackingbrush, or, to speak more scientifically, with a brond band of bristles, or some-

that this sunshine cannot last always, or endurance and privation than this hold day existence affords, I am realy to re spond fervently to that petition of Philip of Macedon, who, terrified at an overpl pray thee send me as soou as possible some slight misfortune." I remember to have read long years ago a German allegory or the air from escaping. In point of fact, it is intended to serve pretty much the (self), seemingly quite au insignificant same purpose as the "patching" around the balls of the old rifle with which your upon the shoulders of the boy who figured as hero of the story; once there he was not so easily displaced, grew alarmingly, esteemed father used to he so successful at shooting matches long before you were and at length became an insupportabl burden. When I reud that story I wa rack at one end of the tunnel, the air is nned out at the other end, thus creat what is called a vacuum, and as a formed then, to sacrifice each day a por ion of the ellin Self in order to keep hi rachum is an intruder upon the premises of Nature for which she within reasonable bounds, proved itse (whenever I could induce myself to prac tertains a repugnance amounting nstautly makes up her mind to exte strument of destruction hetter suited to he business, she suddenly hurls the car into it for that purpose. Thus, in seeking to gratify an antipathy, the reason for shich she herself would be at a loss to ool of by the management of the road and

For the Louisville Journa

BY LAURA : FORD.

And then with solomn, weirst-like cries, she begs more more her treasured dead. But air, no pail id ghosts arise. To stir that guit with phantom tread,

sweet dreams that 'round youth's m

Beneath the allent gull they sleep, but not alove, for beath hath illing Into that dark and solemn deep Young hearts from which the life wa

And voices, whose low, gentle iones Were tender us an angel's lute Within the far-off spley zones. The chilling waves have rendered un

But dearest of those treasured things Are links of friendship rest in Iwain, And fove that \$pared on gleaming with And went and never came again.

There Time from ont his age I arms

man companionship for happiness, ye there is an exhibaration in ciety which solitude has not. I am alone to-night. I have no sisters and my two hrothers are away, and as my I'uritan paancestral customs, retire about durk their unmethodical daughter is left to amuse notive, receiving therefore no higher com-censation than the mere momentary pleaherself as best she may. I might bury myself in books and become oblivious sure of gratifying a passion she is unable either to justify or ex-plain. Let this be a warning to you, things corporeal, but satisfy follows though we may delight in 'anything tha 'l'euben." Our autipathics are often un-ust and absurd, and if they be not curhed is book, too much book is unhealthy and morbidizing, it is a species of intoxica and restrained, may sooner or later canse us far more trouble than Nature experition as fatal to a pure and unvitiated tast as the wine-cup. Therefore, I tread the literary plateau, wherein are supposed to nces in being forced thereby to propo he cars of a pueumatic railway. he the fruits of the gods. leisurely-min ! the rascality of the party of which that

BY LAMP LIGHT.

Mayflower's Answer to Bricks.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal

GENTLEVEN. I was somewhat astonished ack on the l'uritans of New England, and he radicals at Washington, beside complimentary personalities. I should never have had the audacity to write wha ome of Maythwer. My ancestors nee to defence from any source. They came they saw, they conquered. They brough eir wives along with them, noble ladie Bricks commences by saying h has no idea who Mayflower is. He can afford to "bet heavily" on that, for he did know. Hence the abusive attack on my ancestors. That his article shows plai f you choose, of the "Hub," as it i ightly called, for from thence come lmost everything useful or ornamenta Most of the "school marms" are from that locality, who have taught the chivalry what little they know. "Stray" applies to my case exactly. I have felt, ever since my residence here, like another Eve expelled from Eden. I have missed most everything that I loved or was ught to revere. Boston Common, though not my 'only Delphian vale, ' is a beaut ful promenade, endeared to me by many sweet remembrances of lang sync. Plymouth Rock is not my Mecca of the mine a sacred spot to us descendants of the

As to doughnuts and pumpkin-pies I eckon Bricks is about right. "Other le ies know nothing about them." I sup-ose that was intended as a reflection on y assumed knowledge of cookery. Al ook, except in my own house. I am free o say that I consider it one of the great t accomplishments that a lady can pos sess; and I am very proud of my small knowledge of the art. The subject, how ver, is simply a matter of taste. He n with a Cape Cod belle, who nou ished him on love and pumpkin-pie She, in the innocence of her heart, the norant of the fact that half of the so "wlay eaters, quatters on negro quarters, no uite as good as "spectacled dry goods ummers from Boston." She made a fortunate escape. He proceeds to say

that anything you have said or can say will wound my pride. Tis too firmly seated to be so easily shaken. I have asked myself what all that rig narole meant, or what it had to do with colored Petticoats. But when I reflected that your name was Bricks, I though My goodness! what do I care whether sprung? You say that the Pilgrims were not the kind of folks you would cho people a new colony. Here's a smart chauce for some "high strung" Southerner to ship a cargo of "social e-ils" to the dry Tortugas. There are plenty of Cavaliers Tortugas. There are plenty of Cavaliers there to found a colony after your own neart. You can christen them the F F in this article enter into the merits or de tends, the Suarts were a vile race, and I suppose that Cromwell thought that the end of their rule "justified the means. earth. This done, he excavates a tunnel lives, made themselves unpopular with from one terminus to the other, which he lines and arches with hick and slowe the other with hick and slowe the lines and arches with hick and slowe the other with hick and slowe the lines and arches with hick and slowe the other with the othe lines and arches with hrick and along the any conspiracy, but too cowardly to make panniers are nothing in appearance ordinarp under-perhaps the goose again, which, I think, ground railroad, and is ready for the cars. would be finding "his level." But I will "Congress being an object of scorn t gods and men," it is all bosh. Mr. Bricks, do you receive telegrams from the gods thing of that sort, extending around do you receive telegrams from the gods it, just as a soiled handkerchief extends that give you their private opinion of the ground your leg when you have barked present Congress? You have good leave your shins against a trundle-bed while to remember that all the men in the stumbling about in the dark. This im-mense brush, as it may technically he and Dixon's line, and that such a minority does not amount to much. As to th outer surface of the car if necessary, or if Frenchmen whose names you mention the supply of materials holds out, touches and the radical Congress, I do not see the tunnel at all points, and is intended point assumed. I notice that the greatest simply to stop it up, as it were, and keep the air from escaping. In point of fact, it is intended to serve pretty much the ability of Benjamin F. Butler and Mirabeau. The latter was perhaps the only man in France who could have saved from the scuffold Leuis AVI and his Queeu. pen Berjamin F. Butler show how hard is blows have told. His enemies t arking at him does not disturb his seren ity any more than the barking of pupples You talk, Mr. Bricks, of "plunder of the wigwams by Puritans." Did you ever bear of their taking their squaws or pappooses for slaves, or any other purpe

I never did. When the "likes" of you talk of plunder, " Tis like Satan rebuking bey chased you with loaded guns in their hands, trying to drive you in the last ditch, where you said you were all going to die. They helieved you. You did not perseverve long enough to get there. Yo ome one ought to have fired at it; for once it was a "flaunting lie," but, thanks be to God, it is no longer so. It is puried by fire. The stars shine with a mil on times more lustre, and the stripes are o longer typical of a nation's disgrace. While you are continually belching forth gall and bitterness against your late con e received like the l'rodigal Son, he re pented. Until the "bile" is purged from your system by "doses" the radicals prebear the cholic. I'erhaps a small dose of soot and molasses might alleviate the rive at, that, because you own a thing, you have a right to destroy it. I should fear to be your wife. I'd he afraid you would shoot at me. Don't flatter your self that Sherman and Grant are going to

You speak of your ancestors as having I have never boasted of mine to the put sticul as it may appear. My ancestors on the paternal aide, were Puritans. On the maternal, from the Edwards of En-gland, through the name of Richmond. It your pedigree is better than mine, let u now it. I am aware that it is in very bad don for having been obliged to do so. As Mr. Bricks says he has dropped the snlject which he handled so deftly, I will not renew it. The beauty of things

lies in their fitness.
MAYFLOWER, Anchored. P.S. I beg the public "not to set down meht in malice." for I feel none towards or Parker Pillsbury, nor aty one else

Kitty Clovertop.

I have just returned from an early oruing walk no the most retired streets our city by "the beautiful river," and el that I have brought home in my ewy heauty that lay on every bud and lade of grass around me where I passed ongh it was hut in patches that I saw lough of nature to reward me for my the bubbles of air (with a sparkle of unshine in them), that greets an early iser, is compensation for the sweetest shut-rose-bud auroral-dream that ever ugh every sluggish vein. Then the snic of houses and green trees, stony

d stream, elsewhere. I was almost the first of we citiz it, too' Sometimes I met a woman who oked as if she had been working all ight, and who began the weary routine f the day without a hope. Ah, there are hose who "work that they may live, and re that they may work." o follow one pale woman who, ghost-like, azed on me as trom a sepulcher, and made me shudder in the sunlight, but I know some workshop swallowed her up, and I would sooner disinter the dead than uncover the sorrow some prond wo so carefully cover. Pride is as often swathed in rags as in royal rohes. And ometimes I metstont, sturdy, bra. looking men, going to their work, I presume. be tread mill of life is theirs but the em to work God's will cheerfully. The sun looked over the honse-tops at

ne as I went through the win ling str ealth of smiles to greet me, and I was me coming. But I began my "column" tending it should be one of the 'nillara f the portico, from capital letters') to liuth, and try to match the Corinthian e structure built of words) does not deend an strength of mine for co ce, but I do believe that many an eye ould miss the "column with the "Cle er top' as much as if it were more solid nasonry, for I twine my "column" with lowers for my friends, and only hide way sometimes to be welcomed back gain, like spring or summer. And, now, while the May is with us, and

gay attire, I advise all to go to Madame

ct a suitable costume and superintend it ther modiste in the city, and her work o e mest stylish finish. In fact any one who er employed Madame B. wli never try feelings or wound the pride of a lady. elegant parlors you meet all the bear where, at Saratoga, New Orleans, an ne since she left France who please r fastinious taste but Madame B. It is arvellons how royal looking she makes a andsome robe, and how beautiful an tylish the simplest material, and so heap for the elaborate finish. I advise all who wish dresses, or wrappings, o ladame Buckley, who is a lady o fullest sense, and married t er elegant home-like establishm beautiful costumes for spring and sum mer, but, as I have not time to describe any at length, I will advise all to visit Madam B, whose schedule of prices, I believe, are in this paper. I will only add that also close fitting basquines, with walking ard from the waist and drawn up to with half a yard of the hodd ce, like a wide ole, like the gay little shepherd

1 & GRANGE AN + SR - NOT. I was disappointed in Madame La range, in her singing capacity, but deghted with the famous tenor. Ilis voice s like honey. I taste it. It melts on the ar like a flute-note from over a star led sea. In appearance he is manly But even a petred onore has a funny way of settling his ont on his shoulders, and constantly clear-g bis throat by a mellow sort of little reh. Perhaps the unusual number o lovely faces turned to him, whose score of eyes were like a storm of stars, made him omewhat nervous, and the cough may have been occasioned by our catarrhal limnte. He is so like (ieneral Rousseau that I almost looked for a waving sword in ked him best, as I heard him most, and lthough his 'molten, golden notes float bove all other voices as a swan above the tide. yet his solns are so sur assingly sweet, I could listen forever. In I'on Pasquale" he appeared in party cosme and looked quiet and gentlemanlike. und not half the autocrat I was lead to be-ind not half the autocrat I was lead to be-In concluding this communication, it is hought he manifested was an intense dere and eff rt to get away from applause and the audience as quick as possible, although he seemed to enjoy both, and climate of Fiorida, especially that of the faced the music like the veteran he is. I should think this pet of the public was American climate for consumptives darnot over thirty-four. Madame La Grange ing the greater part of the year, and the majority of invalids coming here in the tress; but I could not like her voice as first and second stages of the disease in do Parepa s, or Patti s, or even Madame Hoffman s. This may be owing to my and, if not greatly debilitated by their jonrney, begin almost at once. efforts seemed painful to her, and left no softness or smoothness on my ear. Her "vocal gymnastics" were very fine.
I thought. Miss Stella Bonbeur,
with her great black eyes, and elegant Parisian costumes, and refined coquetry, won more applause than any other of the troupe. Lorini, the other male singer, was admirable in singing and acting, and Sarti, the basso,

is the best comic singer I ever heard, not onnets and bats, and so all the young of lace are worn by married ladies, with f the head is classic: or, if piquant and rosy, a wreath or tuft of blossoms is worn Few know how much thought and care tnkes to place even a rosebud in the right place, to be admired by gentlemen and nvied by ladies. It is a woman s st be beautiful, I care not how chreless ontinues the vain parade of withered bnrms. Ah, few know how much a rosebud may win; what artiflery it is if effectively placed, with bright eyes to

Two other friends have most kindly nd sweetly mentioned my name in words e other from New Orleans. To both, the of last Sunday. I wrote it all my-Mr. Bricks. Neither Wendell Phillips, like Noah's dove. I send them forth with

A KENTICKIAN'S IMPRESSIONS. GAINESVILLE, FLA., March 26, 1864. the Editor of the Western Ruralist. DEAR SIE:-Since our last communicaon we have been translated from Gordon, orgia, via Savannah and Jacksonville. this very interesting locality, and would ave sent you a communication sooner

LETTER FROM FLORIDA

but for the want of items of interest. Gainesville is a high and dry town, with very sandy streets, a large proportion of whisky shops, and very few attractions except the delightful climate, which, in this that of Jacksonville or other towns on the rivers or coast. The land, with the ex- ed experiments have induced us ception of that which is known as hammock land, is generally sandy and poor to resist cold several degrees lower and worth but little.

The climate is such as no one can form of the atmosphere we think the therms person and breathing the balmy air and commences, even after the flower bads enjoying the glorious sunshine of the enjoying the glorious sunshine of the "Land of Flowers," so called. The atanged from 15 to "5".

The great objection to this delightful ally lasta all summer and sometimes long-, and during this time the State is quite unhealthy. But for this, and the enervatcould make here, in the beautiful magno-lia wooda, a home that would rival the

31, the fruit which er ped and the few cultivated localities form the ida is yet, comparatively speaking, an nnenltivated forest, and several hundred is now advertised to be giren away in lots of 20, 10, and 50 acres to any one who will settle on and cultivate his respective secion for two years. Here is a chance for poor men who can stand hot weather.

There is a remarkable want of enterorise among the inhabitants of the inte- wind, zero, or a very few degrees below ior, one evidence of which is the searcity of hoth fruit and vegetable, in a country where such things can he had all the year

At home the "gudewife | plants her garprotects the young plants from frost for But here, where the frost is not in the way. and, though fruits can be raised in abnu lock grape fruit are brought a hundred

Some specimens of this grape fruit eigh five pounds and measure twenty five thes in circumference. The rind reshape is that of a rounded cone-lik. e Flemish Beauty pear. The fruits which can he raised here are

follows. Oranges, lemons, citrons, addock grape fruit, guava, Japan plums lives, figs, peaches, plums, nectarines jubes, pranes, dates, tamarind, and nacans, pistachio, plantain, mulberry ckberry, and strawberry. Peach trees, raised from seed here, bea

rom a more northern latitude, as proven experiments upon a large scale, prov Peaches bear here in June, and straw-

erries in March, while vegetables can be

n January , and in this section froat is a in our wn or war an weat The absence of orange groves and other | crop is not unpromising. Grand Adm and formed enthusiastic ideas of Florida but few orchards of any description, and | were ki led; of course many others lsewhere. Some say "before the war the true in some degree of app a. N

a town of considerable interest, and one trees were not in bloom, that promises to advance rapidly in poplation and commercial interests. The St. John river is wider and more tained no injury from frost.

It is a fact worthy of note that Northern pitalists are making profitable investnts and infinencing the commercial affairs of the country to a considerable ex-

tent, and it is a suggestion worth hearing that Scuthern men in this State might and due to suffering humanity to say that, from both observation and information,

Accommodations are however, not o the best, as a general thing, and are nanecessarily high-priced and sometime exorbitant, when the plainest fare i

placed before the hanger traveler. Of one thing you may rest assured, and the I nited States it will never be recorded that "the people of Florida are remarkable for their industry and hospitality, ' a it has been of other more hospitable people, but there are some good and true men

We are now in the piney woods, among green trees, shrnbs, and blooming flow-ers—all contrasting strangely and pleasbalmy as Jane, and the ouks have leaved The mocking bird builds in onr yard

heliotrepe, the jessamine, and climbing rose bloom on the tre sed porch, and we realize that we are in the land of flowers. And these th ngs all "do very well to write about, but there are others yet well worth remembering.

Sunnyside our present home)is a pleasant place, and Florida is a great State, and destined to be greater, but "glorions old Kentucky, I love thy very name," and we are "coming home." It is, therefore, likely when next you hear from us we will be deo volente again in the Green river

FRUIT PROSPECTS FOR 1968.

The protracted dronght of 1567, perhaps

ormation of a most profuse quanti

ples, pears, peaches, cherries, plums, ap

April no appreciable injury had been sua-tained by any one of the classes. On the third and fourth days of April there ocmometer as low as 30°, and, although apricots had shed their bloom, and many peach blossoms were fully open, so harm the freezing point, so that in a dry state eter must aink below 20° before injury destruction is certain. To us, however, it appears the harm resulting from the presence of sleet is owing to its power of in the process of evaporation. imate is the 'rainy season, which usuorative force is feeble, seldom exceeding two or three degrees, and we think it is for such a reason only that on the night ing influences of the hot weather, one of the 7th of April, after a day of snow Eden of the olden time. But alas' the land of flowers is a land of wild flowers, escaped also any further narm casion of the 7th and 9th. tain degrees of cold, and these degrees in proportion to the state of develops collivated fores, and the last for example: before swelling at all, the thousand acres of land, 1942, railroad from Fernandina to Cedar Keys peach bad will stand in a dry atmosphere 12 to 14 degrees below zero. Enveloped in sleet, as much less than 12 or 11 degrees as equals the evaporative force at the time—by which expression we mean to say that, if the extreme of cold in the day time in water or under a higewould be as trying on the fruit bud before swelling, if enveloped in sleet, as 5° or 10° helow zero would be on the same fruit buds covered with sleet under the inflaence of a feeble evaporative force, such as prevails at night; we think it is the degree of cold which kills, and that there must be a cause present to produce it or

> A part from the fact that everybody feels an interest in knowing how much cold fruit can stand, we think the orchardist has a direct interest in studying the hardiess and hahits of his several classes of fruits. Is it a fact that some pears, when the alossoms are in the same stage of development, are more easily killed than others? Is it a fact that Madeline, Benrre Diel, and Easter Beurre are more easily killed than Flemish Beanty, Seckel, and Bartlet? If so, and we believe, from a good, long experience, it is so, then the Bartlet. Seckel, and Flemish Beauty are not only valuable as being better fruits than Made line, Easter Benrre, and Beurre Diel, but they are doubly valued as being more con

We append a statement of the morning which it will be seen that on one only that of Saturday sight, the tth, and Sunday morning, the 5th, the me it reached .. or 'low the freezing point, and core on we think the finit crop rec I so of the sy it

of the very best sorts, make a good show the indifference of many at home as to do as well. Pears would not have suffered own sections the people do not plant their of form in the flower-bad, e-tain vara attention of the people was paid exclu- standing this, however, the bloom is so s vely to negroes and cotton, and now general that the prospect for an abundant they don't care for anything, but that is crop of apples and pears is more encourpoor way of excusing indolence, and | sging than we have noticed it for several expecting to find fruits and flowers in of which have been a good deal scarched

refusion going ack home with very dis- no other fruits than those already named net remembrances of sand and unen ti- were ont enough at the time of the killing "finits in profusion," &c., and some- fruits, are very promising. One or two what disappointed in a country which anemalies in our own orchard we deem night produce so much and does produce | worthy of mention. We have a little We found Jacksonville, however to be some 60 feet high, facing the north. These eant ful than even our own c'assic Ohio. Again, around a plum and apricot or-

s banks, both winter and summer, being chard we planted an ever-green undge as orchard the beauties of nature sown a break-wind. On the western side of this orchard the hedge is now about twenty feet high, the limbs of adjacent pla wall with a hase of twenty feet on the ground. A Moorpark apricot tree, on the east side and near to this hedge, has a shen!d look to their own interests more two other trees exposed directly to the MORNING TEMPERATURE FOR APRIL



Un Sunday morning, the 5th, the fruit ries, plnms, and pears not open, were also During the 7th, one inch of snow fell the morning, after which it raised gent-

y all day, the snow not melting. Thermometer 31 on the 8th, with icicles anging from the snow-wrapped fruitserved this morning that the ground was warmer than the air, not the slightest formation of ice to be seen on little puddles of water; the whole canopy of the heavens was enveloped in thick clouds,

but the fruit was not hurt by this spell. The gigantic freight depot of the Hadduring March of hat year, w ! b. by Jannary next. It will be for and five feet in length by four and thirty eight feet in widta, a over the eatire ground lately St. John's Park. In the center court one hundred feet equarception of freight wagons. The is to be fire-proof. The floors will iron beams filled in with briek and Namerous elevators will be sed, by machinery. The malestation merse establishment is to be of namented with stone trainings.

though strungers each, I return my most sincere thanks. It is my only and best recompense for these unthoughted words that they gain me a resting place in hearts like beantful lands afar, when like Neah's dove. I send them forth with the clive branch of pence and good will to all.

KITTY CLOVERTOP.

ONE BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE

upy pulpits to-day, as follows: -Il n'clock A M., Bishop Pierce

wale, figure, way, figure, figure, figure, figure, way, figure, way, figure, way, figure, way, figure, or, ottower a. mirred—II o'clock A. M., Bishop H. N., of Trauer see. su'clock P. M., Bishop anaugh, o' d'eclacky.

—II a'c uck A. M., Rev. F., W., behon, lai more, eu'clock P. M., Bishop H. N. d Tentestee.

1 o'ctock Rev J. B. McPerrin (). D.,

2 to ctock P. M., Bahop E. M. Mar-PRESERVERIAN CHURCHES.

hel Churches, will meet at Broad-is will be delivered by Bushop Dig-schou, and other interesting egert-Chestant, below Eighth.-The int, Walnut, Twelfth street, and fee will meet at the Chestant-ind be addressed by Drs. Taylor save other exercises of interest.

Bishop Wightman has left the city and LOUISVILLE CHURCH DIRECTORY

r larceny was dismissed.

day at F.F. b' Cames on Sunday at F.A. B.F. M.

Portland—Fet, R. Y. McRepsolde, pastor, to adont at B.A. M. Prinyer Meeting Wedn at F.M. Changes on bunday at F.M.

Doubland—Hoselman above Jackson: Rev. Wools, Cily Minitouary), pastor. Service inchesy at H.A. M. and F. M. Sunday and F.M. Frayer Meeting Thursday at Casson on Bunday at A.A.

Annun-Corner of Wood and Oblo; Rev. Newton, pastor, Sarnday School at B.A. Frayer Meeting wednesday at F.M. EAPTIST.

Waterey-Graphy Curtum—Northwest our P. and Walnut; Rev. G. C. Lorrimor, Pastor, wices every inblant at H.A. M. and T.P. M.

EART CHTERT—Jefferson, between Jackson Precion Rev. — Pastor. Ser every fabbath at H.A. M. and T.P. M.

CHEPSTEAT CHERT CHEMICAL CONTINUES OF SERVICE CHEMIC CONTINUES OF SERVICE CHEMICAL CONTINUES OF SERVICE CHEMICAL CHEMICAL CONTINUES OF SERVICE CHEMICAL C Drunk and disorderly T. Hollohan, harles Murphy, John McElrane, Mary ones, Mary Maloy, Wm. Phillips, Burrell of \$100 for two months. Julia Higgins was ordered to be dis-charged from the Work house. Theodore Morrison vs Wm. Page, peace

peace in the meantime.

Pat Quinlan va. John Mangan, assault and hattery, heard and dismissed. Wm. Mangan vs. Pat. Quinlan, peace warrant, heard and dismissed. Alice McDonald vs. Ellen McDonald

and Betsy McCann, peace warrants, con-tinued till Monday. James Cotter, running street car over nd killing Louis Schwing, \$1,500 to an-

swer a felony. Robt. Leftbridge, obtaining property ander false pretenses from M. O'Brien, nder false pretenses from M. O'Brien, continued till Monday, and own bond in £300 to answer. Emma Adkins, stealing a diamond ring from Mrs. General J. T. Boyle, \$400 to

UNITARIAN. Onr excellent young friend, Dr George A. Pease, has become an attache of the drug-store of Messra. J. W. Seaton & Co., corner Fourth and Jefferson street, GERMAN EVANGELICA where he may now be found. We congratulate Mesera. S. & Co. npon their

good fortune in accuring the services of one of the most skillful and careful druggists and prescriptionists in the city. PROLIFIC —Mr. Thos G Crutcher, uear town, has a cow which has produced six calves in the last twenty-six months five are living and doing well. — Shelby Sentined 6th inst. Miss Farny Haskell, of Batavia, N. Y., an plays two airs on the piano with her spht hand, one with her left, and sing a urth, all at the same time.

Local Budget.

-Colonel Albert Fink, General Supe

ilding, on Tuesday evening next

-The directors of the Opera House at

vansville have made a contract with Mr.

smored of Spring this year than he was

ver known to be by the "oldest inhabi-ant." He still lingers in the maiden's

an, and it is nor opinion that the aged

onarch is fast asleep.

The La Grange-Brignoli Operatic

Fronpe go to Nashville this morning, and

return to Louisville for the purpose of giv-ing two of their matchless perfurmances

at our Theater on Thursday and Friday

-Judge Craig yesterday imposed the

maximum fine, \$15 and costs, upon ten or weke drunk and disorderly persons, of both sexes They all proved to be bank-

upts, and in default were bundled out to the Work-house.

—Prof. Wastell a juvenile matinee was

ell attended, and the little folks wer

one the most charming institutions

through their exercises with distinguished credit. The Wastell dancing academy is

car that ran over and killed Louis Schwing, a few days since, bad an exam-

pation in the City Court yesterday, and

Criminal Court at its present term.

ing proposed to be erected there.

acinnati, Louisville, and Augusta.

A maiden crowned with flowers, Toung, him-eyed and tender hearted; A I the a rin find with sweetness Every time her lips are parted.

Gentle, modest ooft and winning, In whom none cao fault discover: Beant ful and aweelty tempered, Is it swrange that all should love her

The Courts.

Each bine eye a little heaven, Where the light of love repusea; Fach soft cheek a little garden, Wherein blossom aweetest roses.

barged.

This case was dismissed.

awarded against the accused.

isposed of yesterday

race in the meantime.

Chas. Smith, suspected felon; continued

ntil Tuesday, and \$500 to answer.

Many Things of Many Kinds. tath Consecutive Meeting of the time-ral touncil-Another Police Ordinance -It fulls Millborn, and the Former Or-dinance Stands No Election of Police. The legitimate drama and opera will -The White Fawn is now lost to the

At ro'clock, a quorum having appeare exious public gaze—it may be for years, and it may be forever. n the Conmon Conneil, that body was alled to order by the President, Mr. Ban--We are glad to learn of the rapid nvalescence of Mr. C. O. Faxon, uf the on, and proceeded to business. Reading of the minutes of the previous neeting was dispensed with. Mr. Duerson presented the claim of the

Municipal Affairs,

colonel Albert Fink, General Super-intendent of the Louisville and Nashville calroad, was in Nashville Friday.

—The Louisville Library Association is to be inaugurated, at the hall in Weisiger effersouville Railroad for \$12 50, and noved that it be allowed. So ordered. Sundry other claims were submitte nd allowed. Mr. Long offered a resolution that the

-Police affairs were not bettered the two Boards meet in joint session at nine o'clock to night, or at 9 o'clock the first night. Will the vexed question ever be hight after the resolution shall have been approved by the Mayor. Adopted.

Mr. Duerson introduced a resolu--Church-going Louisville will tn-day be favored with sermons by five distin-guished hishops and seven or eight min-isters of the Methodist Episcopal Church roviding for an adjournment of the Gen

eral Cnuncil to Thursday evening, May 21st, 1-6-, at 8 n'clock. Adopted. A resolution from the upper Board allowing the claim of Chas. Obst. \$1,415.70 salance on Clay street contract. Concu-D. H. Speaker, of Louisville, for the com-Mr. Dulaney, from the Board of Alde pleted, in all its parts, in ninety days nen, reported that that body had concur

red in the adjourning resolution and amended the resolution for a joint session to read \$1 o clock this evening. Concur The report of the Street Inspector of

the Eastern District, from the 1st to the 17th of March, was received and the amount of expenses ordered to be paid. Messrs. Brohston, Orrill and Jenkins, were appointed to wait upon the Major and intorm him of the passage of the res olution to hold a joint session at 8 o'clock tn-night. They subsequently re-ported that llis Honor had refused to ign the resolution, whereupon the Board of Aldermen adjourned.

Mr. thrill asked leave to present an or dinance in heu of the police ordinance passed at the last meeting, the Mayor a veto to the contrary notwithstanding. He would vouch that the amendment would prove satisfactory to the Mayor, the pouce department, including those appoint ed by the Commissioners, and all other nterested. He therefore moved that th ote by which the ordinance was passed be reconsidered. Leave was grau ead the substitute ordinance, and the Clerk read the same as follows

was held in hond of \$1,500 to answer a felony. His case will come up in the AN OBBINANI a establishing and relating to a po-lice department in and for the city of Lan syrite - A vast number of strangers were in city yesterday, and their presence upon the streets, together with an uncom mou throng of home-folks, gave to nur metropolis a sprightliness refreshing to ntemplate.
—It should not be forgotten that Rev Lancaeter Spalding lectures this even ng at the Portland Catholic Church apor "The Catholic Doctrine of Infallibility," for the benefit of the new church huild-

-The Lookout Monntain Bezirk, an association of German Turners, comprising the societies of Chattanooga, Atlanta Memphis, and Nashville, are to have lehration in the latter city on the Ist, 2d, and 3d of June next. It is expected t delegations will be present also from

Circuit Court - tion, Gen. W., Judge-Saturday, May 9th The court met on yesterday at the regar honr. In the case of the Cummonealth against Elizabeth Randolph (of plor) for larceny, the jury returned a rdict of "not guilty." She was dis-

Commonwealth against Pat McGrath; ctment for assault with intent to kill. Same against Madison Glover, indict-ent for larceny. Dismissed, with leave Mesers, Orrill and Vissman supporte Same against Martin Schell, indictment or mule stealing. Dismissed. or mule stealing. Diemissed.

Same against David Williams, indictstitutionality and that the ordinance alent for larceny The case was contined to the next term. A capies was Same against Walter and John H. Bur-ton, indictment for arson. The indictand a capies awarded against him. As gentlemen admitted the questionable legality of the act of the Legislaure, but

Commonwealth against George and Mary Sherman and Conrad Steinmitz, in determining a part of that the General Council could safely do to effect the desired remedy and to harden warrants. dictment for larceny. A bench warrant monize the discordant elements that had been called into existence by the agitadictment as to George and Mary Sherman tion of the police question.

The previous question being moved de-

dictment as to George and Mary Sherman was set for hearing on Saturday next.
The cases of the Commonwealth against 10. T Bligh and Robert Teeters were resolutited to the Grand Jury.
In the case of the Commonwealth against Thus, and Wm. Williams, indicted and convicted at the present term of stealing corn, a motion for a new trial was made, which was set for hearing on the 14th inst.
The indictment against Madison Glover for larceny was dismissed. Mayor declined to sign at this meeting The last case called was that of the Seiah'

and Joseph Murphy. The accused ars Indian Mimentons.-Mr. J. T. Lux. nng men, probably not more than twen-one years of age. They are charged bas for the last eleven years been enin the indictment with having stolen a pair of boots. Each of them having pleaded "not guilty," a jury was impaneled, who, having heard the evidence, instructions of the court, and argument of counsel, returned a verdict of "not guilty." As to each of the court, and because the court, and argument of counsel, returned a verdict of "not guilty." As to each of the court of the court, and when we saw him he was kindly feasting a curious crowd with an artistic place. as to each of the accused, who were with an exhibition of a lot of Indian "do The Cont will meet to morrow at the of his curiosities was the bow arrows, and quiver of Yellow Bear, the war chief Louisville (ily Court Rom. E. S. Cruig on the Bench.

The following cases were heard and disposed in vesterday: tinguished from each other by differen kinds of serpentine fluted lines, that are cut in them from one end to the other The how was slightly fractured in one Taylor, Frank Burton, Melinda Smith, Wm Ward, John Hennessy; each fined \$15 and held in \$100 bond for two months.

The how was signify fractured in one-place, and had been ingeniously repaired by its owner having slaped the skin of the ankle of a deer over it when it was any of the the skin became dry the filson Porter, fined \$3 and held in bond green, and after the skin became dry the bow was as stort as ever. It was, in places, thickly coated with blood, which may have been that of game, or perhaps the life blood of some human victim, for the life blood of some human victim, for Yellow Bear exults over having taken varrant, \$100 to answer and keep the

many white men's scalps. MORTUARY REPORT.-The following is a M. C Forst vs. Stephen Holcomb, peace list of deaths for the week ending Maarraut, \$200 to answer and keep the

Total .. Total .. ... 1 G rmany. Total...

SAMUEL MANLY, M. D., Secretary of the Board of Heart MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE -W. H Phillips, of Springfield, Ky., but who for the last seven months has been residing in this city, left his boarding house about 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening, 5th instant, since which time he has not heen seen or beard of. He is twenty-three years of age, weighs about 150 pounds, is 5 feet Finches high, and his hair is of a sandy color. Any one knowing anything of his whereabon s will please address this

Southern Pond Dratuing Com- Letter from Josiah Squash, Esq.

A Project.

lement, that we citizens of Squashtown

great dougnat folks. I really believe

ion for Squire was the fact that I take

we swear by it-in fact we don't believe

JOURNAL to warrant the helie

is to arouse, as one of our poet

u such a phenomenon. Hence we love it dearly, and everybody connect

d with it, from the gifted veteran at its

head, where he has stood for nearly half a

century, down to the least boy in the office and for any of the coarser elements of

human kind to offend "one of the least

"All Squashtown like a horner's near, And life to lury every breast.

and to unite us in a solid phalanx for th and to unite us in a solid phalanx for the defence of our favorites.

To come to the point, Messrs. Elitors, we do not like the way in which you stand aloof and softer those Natter of Fact Common Sense-May Flower-Alloats to tire

heir guns at raudom, regardless of who

they may hit, and never draw a blade o couch a lance in defence of the injured

excuse me for saying it, but I can't he

thinking that every one of you deserves to have his nose pulled. We, the people o

squashtown, do not intend to stand idly b

SQUASHTOWN, May 5, 1868

n of Ptreciors and Aduption of the Charley Amendment.

An election for seven directors and a ote upon the amendment to the charter f the Jesserson Southern Pond Draining ompany took place at the livery-stable f Williams & Steadman, in this city, yesnerday. The result was the election of Messrs E. D. Standiford, James Guthrie, . W Havis, J. D Selvage, Squirs Loch y, William Woods, and E G. Minor as rectors, and the unanimous adoption of the charter amendment. One vote was ast for each and every acre of land ha onging to the stockholdsr. It will be seen om the appended table that 6,079 acres are informed that about 3,470 acres were unrepresented, and it is believed that at have been voted for the amendment

THE AMENDMENT As the important amendment thus dopted has not been published, we here present it in full for the information and enelit of all concerned

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now very extensive, and what with draw ng off and bottling, packing and box

naking quite a force is engaged.

l'aterson Guardian.

exhibitions

he trade can be supplied at manufactur

prices. The "Continental" is of a new

nd very superior shape and style, having

he fold and button hole both cloth lined

ARRESTS BY THE POLICE.—The follow

ng-named parties were committed to jai

Louis Mason, colored, stealing news-

Mary McBride, stealing-two bolts of alico from J. C. Crumbaugh & Co.

Ellen and Mary Ann Croanan, stealing breastpin from Lena Elser.

The New York Express says the streets are in a five state for alligators, but other hinds of genters had better stay in the

erday for the offenses stated

and see this thing going on, no matter what you may do. Your correspondent, Geo. Washington Bricks, whose bold defence of the attacked hould cause the blush of shame, if you sill allow me to say so, to mantle your alabuster cheek, seems to be the only one
-except myself-who dares to sound the war-whoop on the side of Justice. Since his broadside in last Sunday's JOURNAL med at the fleet of doughnuts, pum; tiu pies uud colored petticoate, under the onvoy of "Mayflower," I am prepared to seur that the last named cralt has sprung leak and is no longer "affoat aruing that you must bereafter be more careful in the protection of the innocent, or continue to incur the just displeasure

JOSIAH SQUASH, ESQ., Of Squashtown CONSOLIDATION OF THE HIGH SCHOOLS Ve learn that an unusual interest is r lelt and manifested by many of our school trustees in reference to the future of our lligh Schools. At one of the late mee Trustees, a commitee was appointed to take into considera tion the practicability of nuiting the two schools, and to report at an early day, and if in their judgment it should be sidered practical to report a plan for their

This is a question of grave import, and and decided with great care and forelought. It is the general opinion of all onversant with our school interests that wo entire faculties and liquidate the ex penses of two separate huildings for the different sexes, when the number in each chool is so small that by placing them in one building they might be taught by one curps of teachers.

Some object to this because it will, in heir opinion, have a tendency to bring down the course of study in the high

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If our male high school is to coufer degrees, of course the curriculum of study must be that generally adopted or COMMONWEALTH OF KENTCCKY, vs.

1. W. Iam T. Samnels, Assistant Secretary of State, do beauty sering that the foregoing Hill range open dism the original now on Bie in the fine of Secretary of State. course of study is to be completely mas red, there must be a preparatory de artment in the grammar schools, or con

This would not, however, we think, suboperties of the Port Grape Wine over ose formally used by physicians have eservedly reated for it a place in our ck rooms and hospitals. Government larger number of boys. Our public ick rooms and hospitals. Government low uses it The Sanitary and Christian education of the youth of all classes. The vast proportion of the money appro-priated and the appliances of education ommissioners use it, and Mr. Speer in noducing so excellent a native wine is a enefactor in his line. His business is hould be for the benefit of the masses high schools should afford advantages for To the remotest part of the country his eases are sout, and by means of his medi-cinal and sacramental Port Grape Wine

he name of Alfred Speer has become Our drnggisis have some of this wine THE CAMELS ARE COMING. - The Oriental Circus and Egyptian Caravan, with its nerd of sacred camels, its tronpe of Be-louin Arabs and Iroquois Indians, is ies because we are aiming to sustain two first-class colleges at too large a percent of our school revenue. Of this tax-paynearing our city, and will be here on Monday, the lath inst, to commence a brief season. The lot is at the corner of East and Walnut streets, and is easy of ers have a right to complain. If many o our wealthiest citizens, who have no chil dren to educate, are compelled to pay access from any part of the city. The company has an unsurpassed reputation, for individually each has figured as a star in various first-class organizations. inerally for the education of those com ratively without means, it is but reason le that they should preler that the hene ts arising from the taxes they pay should he De Berg, the premiere equestrienne. e as generally distributed as possible was for two seasons the prima donna of the Cirque Olympique tu Paris, and more Hence our school trustees ought to keep the fact constantly in mind that our high recently the bright particular star of Lent's New York Circus. Then there are the Cookes, of Lond n, the Franconis, of France, and a list of names familiar to ols were not established for the purpos f graduating with honor less than a studious young people of the middle classes the opportunity of enjoying a well bowed head of Ell. arranged high school (not college) course of stude. the lovers of arenic entertainments as ousehold words
The entree into the city will be a sight of study.

well worth a long journey to witness, as it is said to be the most gorgeous cavalcade In regard to the plan of uniting the sexes upon the recitation scat in the same school under one board of instruction, we do not see why it cannot be done here ver presented under similar circumstances. The team of twelve Arabian do not see why at cannot be done nere since it works so successfully in St. Louis and other Western cities. Under wise professional supervision there need be no social intercourse, and certainly nothing camels drawing the emblazoned chariot, is one of the most sensational features. We are in a progressive age, and the Oriental Circus is the most progressive ol ut the strictest propriety would be allo cd in the presence of a teacher. We can see no more objection to their co-clucation in the day-school here than in other The celebrated "Continental Col-ar is fast becoming one of the "instituions' of the country, and have just been eceived here by the agents, Messrs. H.

As to this system of fashionable board . Buckner & Co., of 1:2 Main street, where ng school education for the uirls. w night present many well-grounded obje Our observation convinces us that where

the sexes are scrupulously kept apart so cial evils and moral discrepancies are mere frequently the result than when, is that peculiar period of youth while imag ivation is most active, they attend the same school, recite together, and observe ach other's faults and deficie But we have no time to pursue this top urther now. When the subject shall have heen brought officially before the publi we may have more to say in regard to it. Correspondence of the Lenisville Journal.] Letter from Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, May 6, 1863. Since my last letter I have had occasion make a flying visit to the "Falls City," To the Editors of the Louisville Journals and if you will permit a moment's intra-sion I will give a hrief synopsis of my Sirs-II has become so common for verybody to turn scribbler that the nawatrip and its consequences. Of its consequences I will only remark that I have been papers are teeming with correspondence. such of which would be more creditable pleasant'y impressed with the convi o the writers if buried in the depths of the waste basket than it is where we find that Lonisville at no very distant day will he, as it should, one of the most enter-To such an extent is this the case that prising and flourishing cities of the West.

I was astonished to behold the improvements which had taken place. It is truly have become disgusted with literary ursnits, and, like Rip Van Winkle, have 'swore off' as a newspaper writer. But 'circumstances over which I have no ontrol' have almost forced me to violate wonderful how soon we forget the names of the streets in a city after a brief abthe oath. I shall not "count this time."

You must have perceived, from your ong lists of subscriptions from this setwhich is sometimes very appropriately styled "the Athens of Kentucky"—are

ence, especially when such city has undergone so complete a metamorphosis as dergone so complete a metamorphosis as Louisville. Three years ago, and there was not an alley, not a drugstore—and Louisville can boast a "goodly number"—not a corner grocery, and, I hlush to say it. Bot a lager beer saloon, that was not impressed upon my memory by some sweet, may he, some bitter recollection. And now, after so short a time for layte to the JOHNAL, and my opponents didn't I drew this circumstance on them. and thus beat them by a large majority. Nearly every man, woman, and child in this city reads the JOHNAL. We quote from And now, after so short a time, failed to recegnize places, old, lamiliar haunts, which I ouce imagined could never be forgotten. But so it was. Many an old house, that long since re-echoed with the away, and a new and stately edilice has risen up, phenix-like, to take its place. The magic hand of progress has been swift to do its work. Msy it never tire nntil Louisville stands among the proudest cities of the West.

As I wandered. merry shouts of childhood, has passed away, and a new and stately edilice has

As I wandered around admiring the many beautiful improvements which met my view on almost every corner, a host of thoughts crowded themselves upon my huwbands and wives. niml What had become of my "old ompanions," those whom I once ther

Now and then I would pass one by, and h a slight smile, was all-enough to same gentle ell me how soon we grow out of each

Sirret suits are still very fashionable here, and seem to have effected an entire change in promenade costumes. A light gray poplin or silk, trimmed with folds of he same material, or braid of a cou trasting color, with steel buttons, is considered very stylish. The sash is almost miversal, and is a very haudsome append

There is a great variety of sashes, consisting of those fluished with bows, loops or rosettes, as the taste of the modist sider most becoming The elfin Lotta is still the attraction at

the "National," and her arch ways and genuine sprightliness in acting win both applause and money. We have a long list of amusements this week the "Ori ental Circus," the most magnificently ap-portioned traveling exhibition in the coun-try, with a galaxy of equestrian and arenic artists, which defies competition, Then the link, with its merry skaters gliding away, killing "dull care" with the sound of their own gayety; and last, bu tives of the "burnt cork" profession as "Woods's Theater." The "Newcomb's" nave acquired a most enviable reputation, and, in their laughable burlesques, never fail to 'draw' immense houses. In their ludicrous representations of comic operas and musical farces they cannot be ex

emy of Fine Arts' It contains over one hundrel rare and costly pictures by the nost popular artists of the day.

More beautiful weather-May showers and sunshine, and nature seems to smil-

ther glorious work of re-awakening the lowers W J R. "Ellole."

down the conrae of study in the high schools, especially the male high school. This school now has the power to confer the school now has the power to confer the conference of the conference o the degree of A. B., and its course of gate, but any the suppliant for an obstudy is similar to that in our male colges, except that we find an attempt to out its peut-up fountain of bitterness, hopwestern colleges requires six—two in the through this "valley of tears," and in comreparatory and four in the collegiate de- mingling, the Marahe may be turned to Either our school requires too low a meet, clasp hands, fold heart to heart, and dissolvs in pearly drops, each tiny globsweetness, as I have seen gloomy clouds aly burried or "crammed" in order to ule catching a ray of twilight to deck the mish the course, unless we are vain bosom of earth over which they had cast their heavy frown. The lonely dove sailed uter the high school at fifteen are smart out over the unbroken waste of waters, er and more mature than those who pur- but found no haven of rest; when, wingweary and helpless, it ceased its journey weary and helpless, it ceased its journey and returned egain to the ark. But, drifting out in this darkness to-day, no inviting Ararat lifts its green summit above the billows that moan and sob around me. Treading alone the nolliudes of Parah, I cry "unrest, nnresi", but find no Bervier to the strong tanguage, revelled for hour in a debate so indecent that we wonde any paper reproduces it. There was no not to call Mr. Donnelly to order, and the cuphulstic Stevens and the over-nice But less that the control of t the degree will entitle its possessor to ridicule rather than respect; and if such cry "unrest, norest", but find no Bersheeba on the way where I may pauss and offer sacrifice: and, like the Patriarch, my heart has fainted, not from thitherto won and worn by them. It cted with the school in which Latin, anbelief, but from the way's strangs ruggedness, the burden's weight upon me laid. Hungry I am, but no delicious doption of some plan by which the male dry leaves; no manua showers its pearly nigh school could be made available for hools were founded for the general I sm, but no dew of Hermon falls on my parched lips; the smitten rock sends up me gather, eat, and be satisfied. Thirsts no bubbling fountain, wreathed with silvery spray, tinged with geld, pene the suubeams. The sandy hed of Cherith ommon Euglish education. Hence our loving voice calls me to Zarephath. Memigh schools should afford advantages for ory points to blushing morns that wrapgaining a husiness education and some ped their rosy curtains round the stars, special preparation for the sphere of the teacher which a large majority, especially of the girls, must fil.

ped their rosy curtains round the stars, the gas than any other person in the teacher which a large majority, especially games along the track of day, to quiet eves, whose flashing sunbeams caucht dissolved. sacher which a large majority, especially whose flashing sunbeams caught dissolvia a graduate of the l'ennsylvania Colle file girls, must fill.

This, if we are correctly informed, is ing clouds and wove them into bows of Dental Surgery, with years of pract This, if we are correctly informed, is the character of similar schools in other cities. Ours is the only Western city in which seemed to bridge and experience, and is determined to make the control of the sexes are maintained; here the expense per pupil is very much greater than in other cities. Ours is the only Western city in which seemed to bridge and experience, and is determined to place dentistry in all its branches within the reach of all persons. The following shis bill of prices for extracting with closely to its hosom, whispering in sepulclosely to its hosom, whispering in sepul chral tones, "these are mine." How tru chral tones, "these are mine." How true subsequent one 50c For filling teet it is that "out of joy sorrow is born." and with gold from \$2 to \$5. For inserting the anguish of to-day may be the remem-brance of a pleasure that comes no more.

Gay, bright hearted "Clovertop," hush not for a moment your happy song to list o my plaintive note as it is borne by you on the balmy May time zephyrs, and peer ess "Leonora," pause not in your delight ulgallop along that romantic path by the river side to question whence comes that sad moan floating over the dimpling, ancing waters Away! Sir Cynic, from this obscure corner—I would cast no shadow around the tub of Diogenes, and zen joung meu a year, but to afford the | above all, kind Editor, I ask that you will

OV N. M. WILL AM.

The loveline's of . fo was been.
Those bright hose eyes if disce
Of some more perfect universa,
Some visios of the heart He's was a human house of cla A garmshed tenement, I ween I fill angels oore it hence away Among the "then, a not seen

Blest, unforgotien, that far Above these thirsty desert lands Hast passed beyond the brightest st To houses not made with hands Thy ruly lips we press no more, But onward, if sating with the stress We keep thy in emory, as of yord, The sweetness of a dream.

And thou wert with us time agone, Till where the weeping willows wave They cut thy name upon the stone That marks our durling a grave. Thy tove was ours, and we do know A purer joy in that we live, llowe er we turn from all below. To whal earth cannot we. And this is life, than it e more sweet Whatever else this time may breek Till we shall walk the golden street In the City of the King

Lake Winnipiseogee is clear of ice, and ne steamer Chocurus commenced her regular trips a few days ago. An outrage on six Americans at Monte rey has been reported to the State De partment by Consul Ulrich. The Galveston (Texas) Examiner of the 28th ult. reports the killing of six persous in that county in one day. Curious Things.

S C. Herring, the safe manulactures has a horse six years old, ninetecu hands high and weighing one ton It comes of Canadian stock, and is said to be the A blue horse with a buff face is exhibited in Landon-not by Barnam either. A Nevada editor has been counting up a violent deaths that have necurred in a county, and finds that they number to in the past nine years.

A German in New York has invented a watch which runs a year without wit prone to substitute a candlestick for a watch-key. Seven hundred thousand trains passe

A mouster newt, commonly called a "water dog," and twenty-two inches in length, has been caught in the Susquebanua, at Harrisburg. This species is seldom found over seven inches in length. A chestnut tree on the grounds of the Bethlehem Iron Works, Pennsylvania, measures nearly twenty-nine leet in circumference. This exceed the tree in Kennett, Delaware county, measuring twenty-two feet. carried annually. The Chinese have a wheelbarrow in common use, which is an improvement or our barrow. The wheel is in the middle

as a singular fact that not a single dive has ever heeu granted in South Caro since its settlement. The new const

husbands and wives.

Yesterday morning a gentleman of Church Hill, while fishing in the river, cuught a tine shad and a large perch at the same time on his liouks. We were not aware before that shad could be caught with hook and line, and suppose that the fish must have run atoul of the hook, and did not bite at the hait. The same gentleman was lucky enough to secure a basket full of fine perch in a couple of hours.

tell me how soon we grow out of each other's memory. And now, as I sit here in my room, surrounded by the ruins of many an air castle, my mind goes hack to the past, with its many hopes and joys, and I can only exclaim. 'It might have here.

But a trace to this. Let no one say that 'the has experienced some great sorrow. I was only thinking that if the fickle god dess had proven more relenting, I might have been—well, no matter. It is past, and let the dead Past bury its dead.

Since some some great sorrow, the some some to town hunting the parson, and without dismointing proceeded to have the kind tied, to the great delight and amneaueut of the numerous speciators. Having duly compensated the parson, they left him to finish his trail ug, and went on their way rejoicing.

The Newport Mercury says there may

The Newport Mercury says there may be seen at a house on Narragansett are one, between Spring street and Bellevur avenue, a very domestic old cat fulfilling

but when they had linished their job, is was ascertained that the wrong inger ha been cut off, the doctors amputiting the second instead of the third. Mr. May nard is a young man, and the blunder is a serious one for him, as he is now lef with only two good fingers on that hand It is a curious fact that the fine par-cles of partially carbonized matter, whice give the peculiar baze or smoky uppea ance to the atmosphere of the Atlant States, during the Iudian summer, con states, during the Iudian summer, com-firm a region entirely across the conti-nent. These minute atoms, examined by the microscope, are found to belong to vegetable organisms which are only pro-duced on the plains at the base of the Rocky Mountains, and the atoms are waited hither through some wonderful ma-teorological agency.

hours. Mr. Mcl'herson, a farmer of Parkersthe rathbow very clearly and beautiful depicted. Mr. Mcl. says the only whe can account for this upon the pringle hy which children are marked through ome strong impression received mother. Thus her pensive henshi

he sight of a rainbow. - Parker !! DISGRACAFUL - The debate in Congre ricans if Congress was not past hlushior. - N. Y Commercial Advertiser.

rable First street residence, to-morrow

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Chicago, May 9.

The General Conference of the M. E. Church assembled at the usual hort to-day, and after the opening exercises the order of business was taken up.

Rev. Dr. Carrow, of Philadelphia, of-fered a resolution in favor of so amending the discipline that the quarterly conference shall be the organ of communicating with Bishops in regard to the appoint of preachers. Referred.

Rev. Mr. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, presented a memorial from Etkton, Mf., praying for the rescunding from the journal of the General Contrence of certain resolutions, adopted in 1856, cassaring two of its members for making abolition speches. Referred to the Committee on

with prohibition as to representation, and that this was done by the General Conference of '6i.

NEW YORK.

New York, May 9.

The Herald's special says the case of the American steamers L berty and Cubs, at Havana, is likely to be made an international affair. One of the American sail-crewbo Lad been imprisoned in the Newtrins for three years, through the neglect of the anthornites had been crazy.

The Leader says the Receiver of the lock Island Railroad Company filed his a bond on Thurday. John Keer, resident of the Broodway and Seventh-avenue Railroad Company, being the surety, and justifying in the aum of one million of dollars.

The old ship-of-the-line Columbus has been sold at Norfolk to the parties who raised her for \$31,000.

Hon. John A. Legar, Commander-Inclied of the Grand Army of the Rapublic, has issued a general order announcing that the 30th of May is de ignated for the purpose of atrewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of their comrades who feel during the war.

The Bull's Head Bank lost nothing by the fraud in deposits by the awindler Harvey, as their chara ter was disovered before any of his draits were honored. NEW YORK, May 9.

Indge Field, of the Supreme Court, and actile Western, the actress, were among ne passengers on the California steamer achooner Mary Ann was burned to ster's edge last evening at Wee-en. Loss, \$25,000. hen Courcy shot Albert Townsend General Lawrence, who recently fought duel with an attache of the Prussian egation, left here to day for his Costa

THE SOUTH

ut Jadiciat Pecialan-Nore Ap-cats by General Schokeld-Sall

corjectured, as the foctor and his wife was a chadry beaten and bruised as to be eneared totally insensible, in which continuous the continuous properties of the continuous properties and temples. The right cheek bone of the foctor is crushed and several teeth broken. He received, also, a heavy blow on the tight temple. Mrs. Hall is badly bruised in one eye, and also has a dangerous contusion on the back part of the head, causing profuse discharges of blood from the ear. The blows were evidently inflicted by some heavy instrument, protably a hatchet or bludgeon. They are both lying tha every critical condition, and everything is being done that is possible by waitlent surgeons and competent threes. when the debt matured, and not when when the debt matured, and not when the street decision given by the same Court is that the note-holders of the old bonds of the State shall not have preference in the division of the assets, but depositors and all creditors aball share alika.

The memorial celebration took place to-day. Fourteen thousand Confederate

General Schofield to day appointed W. B. Payne Mayor of Danville.

The municipal officers of nearly all the towns in the State have now been changed. Commissioner Shannon to-day dismiss-ed the cuit against Governor Baker for perjury in taking the oath of office. He decided also that the evidence produced by the prosecution had failed to sub-stantiate the charge a in the amdavit which

had been filed by one of the late registers, before United States Commissioner Wells, to the effect that the newly elected Repub-lian Recorder of the First District! was not naturalized until after his election, and that Conway, the Republican Super-intendent of Education, is not a register-ed citizen of Louisiana, although ap-

WASHINGTON.

oesit with the scordance with the serta.

Dr. Hall and his wife had lately celetrated the twenty fith anniversary of their marriage, and had received a large emonnt of airer ware, which, it supposed, the parties who entered the house intended to carry off.

In Fioriou passed our without disorder, Judging from pertial returns the constitution was ratified by about 3,000 majority, and the Re-ed ticket Rep ) elected by a small majority.

Official returns nava been received in this State from all but one county, and chow that the constitution is ratified by 17.928 majority. S22 majority.
The Seaste stands, 27 Republicans, 16
smoorats, and one doubtinl. The House
ands, 95 Republicans, 24 Democrats,
ad aix doubtinl.
(Signed) G. G. MEADE, Maj. Gen.

Fractional currency printed this week \$356,000; amount shipped \$549,567; U.S. motes forwarded \$43,742; National Bank motes issued \$2,630; amount in circulation \$299,765,155; fractional currency destroyed \$433,000.

NASHVILLE.

Naehville, May 9.

The Cumberland atake No. 2, dash of two miles, Pat Mulloy walked over, Smith and Duncan paying forfeit.

Scood race, Association purse, mile at, three in five. Conflict won the out heat and Ooitawah the last three. Pive started—time, 1:51%, 1:56, 1:56%, 1:55%, Nell Gwynn woa the third race, Association handicap for beaten horses, mile heats, in two atraight heats, beating Viola, Magazine, and Pat Cleburne, sime, 1:53, 1:55%.

The attendance has been good all the week. Yesterday and to-day it was very large. The meeting has been the most interesting held on the Nashville course same the war. and a mis pissols and kill Johnson; and wen, timmetia.ely to a neighboring farmet's where he had been stopping for two years, procured his pistua, and returned. He began to search and inquire for Johnson, suit owning his determination to kill him. Johnson had gone into one room of his dweiting and boiled the door. While wison was in the porch, panol in hand, will in quiring for Johnson fired from wincow, with first previse.

fired from a wintow, with fatal precision.

While it appears for ly from the testimony that Johnson was usufficite, it is an occurrence to deely regretted. The evidence shower that, a though Mr. Naisan awas feredisons and dangerous man when intox cated yet, when sober, none was more peaces see, pt ite, and social. This is abouter and covering evidence of the rumous effects of trong drink.

Mr. Neisan purport of to mars formerly resided near Muttersboro, Tenn. He was supposed to be somen of considerabe properly, and had endently ones traved in good circles. Two Justices came; a first was duly had, conducted by the county attorney, and resulted in Johnson's discharge. Very respectfully.

Fatal Afray at Pikesville.

[Frankfort Commonwealth.'
Tompkinsville, Kr., May I, 1868.
ear Commonwealth:

The notorious Cora Pearl has hooked a

ST. LOUIS. Shoridan En reate to Washington Itmanini to the Cammereial Adite

EUROPE. DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Grorge Francis Train, who was arrested for debt, was brought before the Court of Bankruptcy to-day and admitted to bail.

The accounts of James D. Martin, Cashier of the National Hide and Leathe Bank, are found to have been made upo

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May S.

murderons assault and robbery at Hamp-on Falls, died this morning. Mr. Brown envives, with little hope of recovery. Both were over 70 years old. The evi-lence against Pike as tha murder is con-

The Conneil this afternoon again reconsidered the wharf boat question, and resolved to allow them to remain.

New Orleans Market.

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Cora firm at \$1.05. Oats firm at soc. Hay firm at \$1.05. Bacon easter, should to c. clears dea lace. Lard intraces me and

Burglary and Attempt to Murder.

in Old Hen and His Wife Tarribiy Wanadee and hitti insentible — "hitrer Wedding" hifla happoord to be the Ob-ject of the Thieves.

Special Telegram to the Cincinnati Commercial Ptqua, Ohio, May 7, 1868.

MEMPHIS. May 9.

DUBLIN, May 9-Eve

St. Louis, May 9. Gen. Sheridan arrived to-day en routs to Washington.
Governor Crawford, of Kansas, also arrived to-day, and will leave for Chicamercial editor of the Democrat, with a valuable watch and chain as a testimonial of their appreciation of his efforts in advancing the material interests of the city, and particularly for his advocacy of and ection in the inauguration of shipments of grain in hulk to New York and Liverpool via New Orleans.

The presentation was made at the Democrat office, where a large number of merchants were congregated. Several leading business men of the city made speeches and much gratification was expressed at the successful result of the new movement.

James Cameron, of the firm of Gilllot

The Truth about Dickens.

In what wonderful fresks pature lges! What could have induced her

ead. The productation is had enough Drowaed.

Cincinnati, May 9.

A base-ball match game between the Cincinnati and Nenia clubs was played to-day, which resulted in the dafant of the Xenia club, the coores being—Xenias 13, Cincinnatis 51.

Mr. Lewis King, one of the best players in the Xenia club, broke has leg by stopping and turning suddenly while on the run of a foul ball.

Waiter and Milton Perkey and John Cretty, aged respectively nine, eleven, and ten years, while playing in Milt Creek bottom, below the city, this afternoon, rau into a deep sink filled with atagnant water and were drowned hefore assistance could reach them. Two little girls and a boy had failed into the same wink during the forenoon, hut were rescued. bewilderment wondering whether Dickens ever wrote, or they ever read, what passes under the name of his authorship. They have a sincere sympathy for his inability to comprehend his own works, and feel

and pointing out the happy points or tonching appeals in his books. If there was any one else to dispute his claim of authorship, he would be condemned out of his own mouth.—N. Y. Cilizen

Board of Common Council ADJOURNED SESSION. WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 6, 1865. A quorum not appearing on motion e Board adjourned to meet again or mireday evening. May 7th, 186, at 8 lock.

a deficit of about \$100,000. The defairation is attributed to speculation.
The trial of Joseph A. Bayden and N.
Pleves in the United States Patrict Court,
for conspiring to evade the payment of
tax on large quantities of spirits, resulted in a verdict of gnilty.
A new trial is asked for a verdict of
\$2,000 damages given to-day in favor of
Belinda Ellenk, as the result of her suit
against 193n. D. Keily, for breach of
marriage promise. J. M VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. [DFF1C1AL.] THE ASDAY EVENING, May 7, 1868.

THE SADAY EVENING, MAS 7, 1848.
Present—Pat. Baunon, l'resident, and all the members except Messrs. Daniel, Heinig, and Vissman.
Mr Robinson reported against the petition of Ben. Durrett in regard to his awning, corner of Fourth and Water, which report was concurred in, and the said petition was tabled by the following water. ore: Yeas-Messrs Byrne, Downs, Duerson, Jenkins, Loeser, Long, McAteer, O'Con-lor, Orrill, Robinson, Sayre, and Walling

Nays-President Bannon, and Mesers rolston, Coke, Larue, Miller, Morrill Broiston, Com., reach, and Dent.—I.
Mr Robinson, from the Committee on Sewers, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to have cleaned the sewers in the southern part of the city, which was

southern part of the city, which was adopted.

Mr. Dent presented a petition therefor, with a resolution directing the Mayor to advertise and contract for building a sence around the cemetery on Jefferson, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, which was referred to the Committee on Cemeleries of both hoards.

Dr. Walling, from the Committee on Cemeleries, submitted a report in regard to the interment of the resolution offered by the Chairman of the Committee on Education, which was rejected.

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The real state of the facts can only be conjectured, as the Boctor and his wife was so badiy beaten and trunsed as to be sensed to tailly insensible in which was a story of the Committee.

Mr. Coke presented a resolution direction on the police question, which was adopted, and Mesra Miller, Coke, and Orrill were appointed on said committee.

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The most dating berglary and fiendish attempt at murder aver done in the history of our city coentred this morning. A anort time before daylight, the dweiling of Whilsam R. Hail, dentitel, corner of Wayne and Green streets, was antered through a sky-light in the rear of the building, access to which was obtained by means of a ladder, which was found on the premises. The hurgiare descended to the lower story, where the doctor, his wife, and the amailer childran were. It is supposed the movements of the hurgiare aroused the Doctor and Mrs. Hall, and that, through hear of detection or heig roughly dealt with, the thieves attempted to add to their crime that of a donble murder.

or the Police Commissioners, which was

Mr. Duerson presented a resolution directing the purchase of a tarpaulin for use at the Western Cemetery, which was referred to the Committee on Cemeteries.

Mr. Orrill, from Committee on Sewers.
Eastern District, reported a resolution approving the grade of the sewer in Kentucky street, from Floyd to Dry run, which was adopted.

Mr. Orrill presented a petition to have filled the pond at Madison and Garden streets, which was referred to Street Commissioners.

Mr. Robinson presented a petition to open Walnut street from Twentieth to Twenty-second streets, which was referred to Street Commissioners.

Mr Murrell presented the report of the chief of the fre department on alarms, &c., for April, which was filed.

Mr. Murrell presented a petition therefor, with a revolution granting auction license to 1. Ferguson, which was adopted.

Mr. Sayre presented a petition for a

The son, a young mar some seventeen years old, was starmed at hearing the crise of his younger sister and the groans of his younger sister and the groans of his perents Proceeding from his room, in the second alory, to the lower apartments, he found his father and mother in the conditions stated abova. Help was immediately summoned, and parties who were on hand within two or ten minutes represent the ted as one pool of coaguistes below he was a the courage has teen committed some time there the young man was apprised of it.

ed.

Mr Sayre presented a petition for a
well at Taelith and Chestnut streets,
which was relerred to the Street Committee, Western District.
Mr Dent, from the Committee on Bonds ported the bonds of the following city cers, which were severally approved,

The perpetraters of this flendish and herrible outrriguers still at large, though every means a being used to prevent their escape. The most intense excitement prevades the community. The fact that suspicious attaches to certain parties here as seading to the most rigid scrutiny, and it is hoped and believed that the guitty patters will very soon te arrested and oes, with in accordance with their deserts. Dr. J W. Crawford, Physician Eastern

mittee.

Dr. Walling presented a resolution for a footway crossing across Portland avenue, between First and Third cross streets, which was adopted.

Mr. McAteer presented a resolution for the removal of the fence in Magnolia avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Loeser presented a resolution for

smee Johnson, a quiet and pres rame strizes, well known throughout our comity, and a gentleman by the name of Nelson. The facts if the case, as developed before the cours of inquiry, were, an unistance, thus:

Mr. Nelson went to Johnson's on Monday evening, 27th nit, to some extent uncet the influence of strong driuk. During the evening a dispute arcse between Mr. Nelson sud an old gentleman by the name of John Hays, which resulted in a personal combat between them Johnson, with o hera, promptly parted them. Nelson arcaliv enraged at this; and his

a tootway across Main, below Adams street, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. La Rue presented a resolution directing the Mayor to take the necessary steps to open the alley between Grayson and Walnut and Seventeenth and Eghteenth streets, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. German presented a petition in regard to the sidewalks on Wa'er, between Second and Third streets, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. LaRue presented a petition for the improvement af Magazine, between Fiffeenth and Sixteenth streets, to procure hetter drainage, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. Sayre, from special committee on jail, reported a resolution accepting the Plan of Bradshaw & Co, for the crection of a new jail, which was adopted.

Ar resolution from the Board of Aldermen authorizing the construction of inless to the Broadway sewer, at Second street, was adopted.

Mr. Dewns. from Committee on Contracts, reported a coutract, executed by Charles Olist, to renew Main Stant jeasonal combat between them Johnson, with o here, promptly parted them. Nelson was greatly enraged at this; and his auger then seemed directed to Johnson extrely. Johnson expostulated with him, and secured him that he was his tited—that he entertained for him none but the leas of teelings; and that his only offer in par in 3 them was to keep peace and prevent them from injuring each other.

Mr Dawns, from Committee on Contracts, reported a contract, executed by Charles Obst, to repar Main Street, between the rails of the railroad, east of Wenzel street, which was recommitted by the following vote:

Yeas—President Bannon, and Messrs.
Byrne, Coke, Downs Hamilton, Jenkins, LaBne, Loeser, Murrell, O'Connor, Robinson, Sayre, Dent, and Walling—14.

Naye—Messra Broaston, Duerson, German Long, McAteer, and Miller—7.

On motion, a resolution was adopted to adjourn to meet again on Friday evening, May 8, 1-55 at 5 o clock

Att. J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

[From the Tarbaro Southerner, April 39.] A Dreadful Affair in Pitt County.

On the morning of Sunday last one of the most awful and heart-rending scene-transpired in our neighboring county that we have ever seen recorded, and which has thrown the entire county into a state of the wildest excitement and alarm. In atrocity and barbarity it exceeds even l'eparlment of l'ablic Charities a prection. l'ermit beautr'o visit C rison. nas thrown the entire county into a state
of the wildest excitement and Alarm.
In atrocity and barbarity it exceeds ever
the most savage exploits of Sherman's
bummers and forcioly calls us back to the
dreadful scenes and incidents of the four Thus arrived we present ourselves at the assive building of Layptian archite-are, which at one time and another en-

Corres somboce of the Rochester tim on 121 At-wertiser.]

NEW YORK, April 28, 1963.

GEO KELLOCK,

IN THE TOMBS.

haritable towards them, wretches though hey be, for many of them have been horn

know that there was anything else in thi

world.

Near one corner is the "Boy's Department, where they have good quarters comfortable beds, and a large washroom." James Smith, for the Juvenile Asylum."

years out of the police reports after he

"I ve only got seven days more to stay,"
Tipes up a twelve year old. "I'm only in
the days, and I've served thr a days al-

ont eat the much, and make 'em give us ead. We don't have uo meat, except

when we work sometimes cleaving out or sweeping up. It's real hoot-leg codee." "See here, Jack!" calls out the keeper.

Jack goes slowly.
'What's that you're telling that gentle
man about not having meat? Don't you

Don't you have all the meat you

eady."
"What are you in for?"

More than two years since a Yankee Lieutenant was killed in Pitt, while forci-oly attempting to enter the house of Red-ick Carney, of that county, and since that time many attempts have been made to capture Carney, who was directly charged with the killing, but without success, and of the "Tombs.

As the outeriron gate is opened the keeper hands us a red ticket, saying immussively, "take good care of this ticket four lose it." So he means. I suppose that, if we do, we can't get out again a wasty as we might desire. Well, we didn't

Just before the recent election a com-pany of negro soldiers, under the com-mand of Major N. Lyman, of the U. S. Army, had beeu sent from Goldsboro, a portion of whom remained at Greenville and the others were sent to Washington. Just before day on the morning alludad to above Major L. with fourteen negro soldiers, socompaused by Sheriff Foley and acme negro pilots, surrounded the house of Redick Carney and demanded a surren-der.

At the time only six grown persons were in the house, consisting of the old man Redick and his wife, his son George, two daughters and a young man named Whitehurst, his son-in-law.

On being refused admittance an entrance was forcibly effected and the party rushed in the house, headed by Major L., who, attempting to go up the stairs, was lired upon from above and seriously wounded in the arm.

They immediately fell back to the porch, when Whitehurst accompanied by the women came down and surrendered himself. Soon after another attempt was made to go up, and in sodoing a negro soldier fell dead from the deadly aim of those above. Another retreat followed, the party rushing to one end of the porch. Whitehurst, supposing it safest to remain as near as possible to his captors, followed that and was fired upon by several, heing wounded in four places, most dangeronely.

The house was then set on fire and was

heing wounded in four places, most dangeronely.

The house was then set on fire and was soon blazing furiously, when George made an attempt to escape from the burning structure. He was confronted by a sergeant, whom he shot dead, at the same instaut fell a corps himself, pierced by many bullets. He fell back into the flames but was dragged out by the soldiers, much burned and mutilated. The old man with heroism worthy of a better end obstinately refused to surrender, preferring to die an awlul death under the shadow of his own roof.

Fighting and defant to the last, he met his fate with the hravery of deapair and was entirely consumed in the flames of his own dwelling. A few charred bones were all ever found of the heroic old man, He died as he had lived, an utter stranger to lear or cowardree.

The house and all its contents were entirely consumed, the women sawing only the clothest her hed on when the wear and the reasons.

rely consumed, the women saving only ne clothesthey had on when they escaped Before it was destroyed it was completely pillaged by the negroes and everything of value they could reach carried off. The creatment of these unprotected and beeaved women by these soldiers of the States is said to have been brutal in the xtreme, one of them throwing an axe at lis Carney, as she endeavored to escape

om the scene of the bloody and heart-nding tregedy. Foley, the sheriff, was not to be outdone n brutality, and is said to have most rossly insulted Mis Whitehurst, acting proughout the whole dreadful aflair with the most heartless inhumanity. The soldiers returned on the "Cotton "ant" to Tarboro on Mondsy evening and immediately took the train for Golds-roor, accompanied by the hodies of the

owho had heen killed.
Whatever may have heen the sins of the edless hurning of a private residence in

needless hurning of a private residence in a time of peace, much less does it reflect any credit upon the bravery of fifteen armed soldiers, who were compelled to resort to this inhuman means of capturing three men, even though as brave and daring as these were known to be.

There was not the slightest necessity of burning the house. It was an act of inhuman warfare, besides being a plain conlession of the cowardice of a strong party of aimed men, who could not openly capture two men, but must burn them after the fashion of harbarous aavages.

Altogether it was most horribly disgraceful.

bility of the student, man, in turning over its leaves, Dr. Nichol, in his work describing the magnitude of Lord Rosse's telescope, says that Lord Rosse's telescope, easy that Lord Rosse's ticospecially and the relative aperiod of 2-9,900,000 of solar years, each year containing about 32,000,000 of seconds, to pass the intervening gul between this earth and the remotest point to which this telescope has reached! How utterly unable is the mind to gisep even a frac lon of this immense feriod; to conceive the passing events of a hundred thousand years only, is an impossibility, to say nothing of mitters and hundreds of millions of years. The sun is unrety-five millions of mits distance from the earth, yet a ray of light will traverse that immense distance in 480 seconds; long as the distance may seem to be passed in a sebort a time, would require every second of time to represent more than 500,000 years! And recolled the study of astronomy is not only useful to excite emotions of grand-our and tendbimity at such dissorveries, but is the basis of navigation and our note of time, and unites the strictness of math matical reasoning with the most series of profile from the Harpers, according to current report, \$200,000 at the time, all of who related the current of the math that the contract of the second of the second of the second of the most various description and our net of time, and unites the strictness of math matical reasoning with the most section to current report, \$200,000 and the time, all of who related the care of profile from the Harpers, according to current report, \$200,000 and the time, all of who related the care of profile from the sale of his section and our net of time, and unites the strictness of math matical reasoning with the most section of profile from the section of the math time over the profile from the section of the math time over the passing events of the math time over the profile from the section of the math time over the profile from the section of the math time over the profile f

Iron-Clad Frauds.

The reader of the Congressional proceed-ness of Tuesday 12st will rememoer that Navy Department of the Iron-clad modi-ters Oucota and Catawha. It is asserted that these vissels were sord to 7375.00, whereas other bids ranging from \$80,000 to \$1,580 000, were receive if rour responsi-ble parties by the Navy Department. The rest of this ir instruction was hard upon 1700,000 each, and it will be seen that they were sold for little more than balf cost. The Oneota and Catawha had never been in service, were consequently as good as new, and worth every cent of their cast. They were of the same iron settle Mann-

"Give meachaw of tobacco, sir? I haven that a bit for two days. A plug of tobacco, or, better still, a bottle of whisky, would do almost anything here.

On the right as we enter helf a dozen ngly forms are pressed against a large iroa door, there are fifty or a hundred more in there, but only a few at a time can so much as get their noswe to the fresh air. These are the ten days men, drunk and disorderly, and are working off some of the effects of the rot gut whisky in a room about 20x.50, without a chair, stool, or seat of any kind. The room is high, ventilated, cleaned every morning, and whitewashed every week. They stay here all day, and at night are taken into four large cells in each of which there are eight pieces of canvas, 2x6 feet, stretched on iron frames. The lucky ones grab for these bunks, the others, when they begin to feel sleepy, take the floor. Whether they take to it kindly is another question. Many of them seem to, for they come back again almost as soon as they get out.

Just as we come to the door of these ten days men, the Warden opensit, and calls off the names of half a dozen who have been found worthy of a position at Blackwell's Island. One after another answers and comes out. "Don't let any of those fellows come too near you, says one of the keepers, kindly. "they re thickly inhabited, and some of the lively little fellows may board you." The Warden locks the door on the fifthy crowd, many of whom shake hands, not for friendship exactly but apparently for lack of anything else to do, with those who are going away; he brings up his squad in his line, and sees that they are all right, and marches them across to lie "Black Maria," in which they are to have a free ride. They scramble in, some as if they were used to it, and all as if they knew pretty well what to do, and as the iron wagon, with the door padlocked and a grating for fresh air near the top rolls out through the ponderous gate, one is apt to imagine that, though the words painted on the sida are "Charities and Correction," th disposed of at old metal prices, although they are serviceable and the country needs them. Whatever the investigation ordered by Congress may result in, one thing is certain—the sale of vessels and guns necessary to our own defense for one half their wai, it not criminal, is neither statesmaniske nor ousnesslike, and is suggestive of collusion between buyer and seller. If the result of the luvestigation will induce Congress to amul the sale referred to, the committee will have the thanks of

The Exodus from Germany. According to the latest perfectly relia-According to the ratest periodity reliable information from Bremeu, over 8,000 persons left that port alone during the week precessing Easter, for the United States, in four steamers and seventeen railing vessels, and the steering accommodations of the steamers have been recommodations of the steamers. the cordition of public affairs and fear of an impending great war had taken such hold of the people, particularly of Southender Germany, and even Austria, the latter of which heretofore has furnished but en inelgnificant quota to the yearly contingent of German emigration, that it is emissible him to the terms a plain proposition that for the current year the number of euigrants will be limited but by the capacity of the ressels engaged in carrying them. Never have Spanish silver fleets carried a prouder or a more valuable freight; and if the migration of nations that, during the Middle Ages, swept all over Europe, be compared as the only instances in history to this latter day emigration as to numbers, it certainly cannot be as to the character and value of the material.

In view of this fact, and considering that in many parts of Central Europe the rest winter was one of unusus; suffering by hunger and disease, and that it is but netural to suppose that just those parts will furnish a large percentage of the emigration, and that hy crowding the poor, emaclated parsons into the ships pestilence may be brad on board, and such scenearesenacted is horrified the world last year in the cases of "Lebnitz" and "John Brougham" we earnessly request the Committee on Commerce of the House, the efficient chairman of the auto-committee, and of the committee listelf, not to Irso one hour in preparing for and hringing before the House the amendments engressed by tha Secretary of the Treasury to our law of 1855, on the protection or emigrants on board ships, and also in his letter to the Senate of February 18,

N . Y , Correspondent of Cincinnali Enquirer.

In the spectacular performance of flumpty Dumpty, now running at the Olympic, a small mule is introduced, and is made to appear quite comically by the dexterity of his heels.

About a forthight ago the regular animal fell. ill, and an amateur was substituted. When one of the characters touched the new mule to make him kick, he began in admirable style. He kicked off the fellow and kicked him twice before he touched the boards. Then he ran towards several of the other. dramatis persona, and hicked them. Every object on the stage, whether material or mental, he kicked down a whole forest, three good-sized cottages, a pictureaque cascade, a granite prison, a robber's cave, a royal palace, the Risilto, and Vessurius in eruption, and was about to attack the "grand transmutation seene from "Midsummer Night's Dream," when a rope was thrown around his neck, and he was dragged off by the whole strength of the company, as that all dors ones may be gathered to effect out? "Reuben went out to his play again, with a brightened face, but with many selicity of the would never again run such foolish in Kis. We must hope, too, that he would never again run such foolish in Kis. We must hope, too, that he would never again run such foolish in Kis. We must hope, too, that he would never again run such foolish in Kis. "I'm going it for another boy; he slung stone and hit a man on the head, and he policeman got me. I was standing ear where the other boy was."
"How well do they feed you?"
"Dry bread and boot leg coffee twice as ay. Sometimes that have much him. around his neck, and he was dragged off by the whole strength of the company, as-sisted by all the able-bodied supernmers-isted by all the able-bodied supernmers-

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The audience, many of whom supposed the obstreperous mule part of the performance, were delighted at his energy and demanded with deafeming plaudits a repersion of the performance, were delighted at his energy and demanded with deafeming plaudits a repersion of the performance were delighted at his energy and demanded with deafeming plaudits a repersion of the performance of the propersion of the performance was under a person which are able to the performance was unspended by the universal great that it is the audience roared louder than ever, and for nearly as bour the performance was unspended by the universal great failed for, and the massager of the behalted for, and the massager of the theatre has, in consequence, inserted an advertisement in the daily papers that eating was mysteriously knocked in the head the same night of his highly successful dobut.

THE RISK OF THE BALLET DATE DATE THE PANCEUS.

From the Laces:

Have our readers ever reflected on the courage required in the bailet dancer's profession? The risk sha runs are hardly less frequent and far more formidable than those which the soldier of the line or the man of war's man gets so much cream for the man of war's man gets as much cream for the man of war's man gets as much cream for the man of war's man gets as much cream immovably fixed to your peccarious perch and a blaze of light and withit, but it is another ever to legislate against the specific of the line of the finames from a thousand burners. Yet this is the experience which myrish and proprietors of music halls to protect their employee of the banked of the propose. The man of the man of the man of the date of the prevention of the finames of the frame, on the man of the

The Revenue—Alarming Statement.
—Some of the republican party are designating Mr. McCulloch's late roport of the amount of income derived from the tax oudsistiled spirits "an alarming statement. But your readers will remember that some months since, I put down the expected receipts at just what Mr McCulloch rejorts them, viz at the rate of \$12,000,000 for the present fiscal year, whereas the estimates were \$50,000,000! The balance—besides all above the \$50,000,000 which ought to be collected, the whole amounting to nearly \$199,000,000—has been plundared iron the people,—first, by members of congress who are in the whiskyrings; second, distillers who are in the whiskyrings; and, third, by government officers who are in the whiskyrings; and, third, by government officers who are in the whiskyrings; such the other two classes of persons. Here is food for reflection on the part of the people. In the same manner, also, but two-thirds of the estimated/tax on tobacco is being collected. lected. In fact, the revenue department is simply one gigantic crespool of corruption, in which members of Congress, officers, and illicit manufacturers are wallowing, to the destruction of the government credit and the demoralization of the public generally. By and by, no one will think he cught to pay his taxes promptly, when he knows they will be sure to be disbonestly appropriated by the aerwants of the public, and by others in league at hitem—Nash. Cor. Chicago Times.

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Miss Fellows is said to he the rising sculptress in England. She is one of the The pative ris e of Geu. Mengher,
Water rd; Ire ad talks of erecting a sculptiess in Eclever fellows. morumes. (v. memory -

The Silver Gull.

A Starr for Chitdren Little Renben, with the help of his old friend, Jasper, made a beautiful boat, and, after n neh discussion, they decided to call berthe "Silver Guil." Reuhen was allowed to greated put it to see in the little brock after school, was over; and a merry time he had for the first half hour. At length, foolish little Beuthen thought, "I

tend I have sent my ship across the sea, and that it is comit g home loaded with tressure."

So he did not stop to give a second the nght, hut at one loaded his vessel and set her silat. She went along pretty smoothly at first; but it was raihar an massie mode of transportation for very costly goods. All at once a sudden squall struck the little craft, and "The Silver Gu?" cappized, and over went her precious cargo—away down to the bottom of the running brook!

Reubeu was halt disposed to follow the cago, so earger was he to save it. But all in vain. The water cosed over it in a second, leaving no track or trace. Then Reuben cried and sobbed very lond indeed; but that could not bring back his lost pencil and knite and markles. He had owned that knife for three whole months—the longest time he had ever been able to keep one; and now it was lost, and he knew just where it was, and yet be culd not get it.

So ha hished out the dripping host and empited the water out of her, and than walked slowly home to tell the sai story to his mother. It felt anore with "The end I have sent my ship across the sea, and that it is coming home loaded with

The little boy soon grew ashamed of The little boy soon grew ashamed of such a spirit; and then be cred again. He thought he would stop a minute at old Jasper's cottage, as he had to pass it, and tell him of his trouble.

"Where did the little boy lose them?" seked the old msn kindly. "Perhaps wa can find them sgain. Here, Reuben, take my fine rake, and draw it through very caretuily. The water is shallow all through the brook, though it is not very clear."

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Rutten's heart bounded with delight at the prospect of getting back his lost treasnrea; and note Jasper was willing he should try at once. The old man even laid asida the basket he was weaving, and set out with him. It was not a long walk, to be sure, and they quickly found the tight spot. Again and again the old man drew his rake up from the bed of the stream; and, at last, with a shout of joy, Renbern picked out his kinfa from among the mud and stones. But his precious pencil, the gift of his kind aunt, and the marbles were not caught, even by such a skillful old fisherman.

"Your vessel was unseaworthy," said the old man, smilling. "It has happened to you sa to many other waterman who trusted his wares to an unsafe hoat. We must look before we leap' always. Sectrusted his wares to an unsafe hoat. We must 'look before we leap' always. Secund thoughts are the best thoughts, as a general thing."

"There was the trouble," said Reuben, "I didn't think, or I should naver have loaded the 'Silver Gull' with such a car-

Renten's mother felt sorry for his loss, and, as she thought it a fit time, she trued to imprece to his mind a useful lesson.

"Learn from it tweet for run needlees risks, Benben. Many llittle children have lost their lives by it. They consider it very brave to do something which other boys shrink from with fear, because it is so dangerous. Bui it la not have; it is only foolbardy. No sensital persyn admires such a spirit. mires such a spirit,
"Gcd can warn us by little things as
well as by great. Perhaps he has suffered my little boy to meet with this sumal
loss 1-day, that he might learn a usaful
lesson by II, and perhaps in some future

of your head are numbered, or that not aren a sparrow falls to the ground without his notice. Nothing is lost to us that leads us to think more of God's words "Would you not think a person very reckless who would sing and laugh and dance on the edge of a pracipice, when the greet, argry waves were dancing be-neath it? But sincers who will not love

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PER PECHES AT THE ATLANTIC CARLE.

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An efficial dispatch from Talanta, April plat, capa over thirty gues and mortars were destroyed at Magdala. The gates were blown up and every building in the town burnt on the 17th. The King's widow and son were second to the Tagre country. The army left Magdala on, the 18th and bepe to reach? Juvile by the 9th of May. The wounded are all folium with the second of the second of

young Prince Income to be crowned King. The army will leave for home in two days.

Tree other dispatches, dated respectively on the 10th, 1tth, and 12th of April, which have been delayed two weeks on the route, have just come to hand, and give a graphic picture of the fight on the 10th. When the English came in view the enemy were in grand array. The fight was opened with mortars, and soon after three thousand five hundred Abysain-ame, with about and triumphant song, vances are being made to her, when, in trnth, the supposed suitor has no serions intentions at all?

What are advances, and when are men ions, says Sterne, "not so pointed as to alarm, nor so vague as to be misun-derstcod, with now and then a look of kindness, and little or nothing said upon

And what a depth of cunning and discre-tion there is in it, not too pointed, that the man's honor may not he hound hy sen in the case of Barrett, one of the ukeawell conspirators, has been dis-wed. He will be executed. Supent and O'Connor, the Jacmel pack-prinomers, have not been released. They it has tried accommodified.

# NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May

Net what woman would dare risk her happiness, or her success in business, npon so trivial an advance as this? Even that more significant attention of keeping the hand in a warm, pleasant, lingering custody, which is quiet and pointed enemph, and so paid as to make it difficult to notice favorahly, save hy a drooping of the eyelide and a more conscions flushing of the cheeks even this, one knows, is no more to be relied upon than is a reed to be leant upon in a tempest.

What about correspondence? It is so pleasant to write to a woman, such an escape-walve for the compressed sentiment, which all a man's dealings with the world cannot entirely consume, that one ought not to elog this delicate interchange of thought and feeling with the responsibility of being an advance. It is more than an element of Platonic friendship. The German girl, Meta Klopstock, describes the progress of her Platonic correspondence with the poet, in one of her charming letters written in English to Richardson. "It was a strong hour," she writes. "the boar of Klopstock's de-ST. LOUIS.

of the Southwest Pacific Broad Company.

They rallied me, and said I was I rallied them again, and said most have a very friendshipless heart, if they had no idea of friendship to a man as well as to a woman. My friends found as much love in Klopstock's letters as in me. I perceived it likewise, hat I would not believe it. At the last Klop-stock said plainly that he loved, and I startled, as for a wrong thing. I an-swered that it was not love, buffriendship: we had not seen one another enough for love as if love much have were in the

of Bessan.
Several members not being present the Board adjourned to meet in New York, May 18th, when general officers are to be elected. C. D. Cragin was elected Chairman of the Board. Books for the subscription of stock will be opened at the Accommodation Bank in St. Lonis, the effice of Ban Hailiday in New York, and the office of Pierce & Bacon, Boston.

The persona known as the Harrison corporators failed to make any subscripting leads to make any subscripting the state of the s

## WASHINGTON.

Espublicano Will Vote to Acquit President-Constitution Adapted in ida-A Conspiracy to Bring Gen. to Trial.

No donbt the girl, two years the senior, was langhing at the impassioned boy, yet there was a rare refinement in her distance. Wieland, the German novelist, must have been a sublime lover. He was perfectly convinced that love is born with the first sigh, and expires in a certain degree with the first kiss. Zimmerman asked the young lady to whom he was attached, when it was that Wieland, replied the amiable girl, "did not kiss my hand for the first four years of our acquaint-ance!" NEW YORK, May 9 New YORK, May 9.
A dispatch to the Herald aspx Representative Scherck received a dispatch from Florida stating that the constitution had been adopted, and that the Legislature is Republican.
The same dispatch says eight Republican Scenators are now counted on as sure to vote for the sequitail of the President, to the removal of the President, to arrest and try Gen. Lee for treason and marder.

marder.

It is expected that Grant will resent such a violation of the terms of the particle as a personal insult. The arrest is to be backed by Wade and the Republicans to deteat Grant's chances for the Presidency. The plot is amposed to have been concocted by Butier and Stevens.

## THE PACIFIC.

to get ten shillings worth of goods out of him for five, has no hesitation in demanding two twenty-guinea songs for the price at which he is promised one. I see that Mr. Sims Reevee has been insulted by a Bristol andience because he refused to go the state of the s An explosion of gae took place in a street distern last night, seriously injuring aix mea, but not latally. A mob of eph-hour mea, armed with clubs, have revenied the laborers from working over time for two days past, and the laborer exchange finds that the demand exceeds the supply. The crops soon to be between decate a large demand, and the milroad companies are still calling for help.

There is a good demand for freight for New York, via the Isthmus. The steam-es all depart with full cargoes. Wheat shipments are comparatively light. The high cost diminishes exports,

St. Louis, May 9.

A band of Indiana made an attack yeaday alternoon on the Union Pacific
Froad, Kanasa branch, abont twenty
lies west of Cayote. They stopped a
sight train and birned three car loads
(construction material, and tore down
telegraph wires. They then moved
at towards Cayote, where, it is said, they
tould be received by a large force of
allroad men, well prepared with arms
ad ammunition furnished bythe Governsent to meet anch an emergency. Two
compenies of cavalry have been ordered
Fort Hays to pursue the Indiana,
and the other posts along the line will be
outsided of the condition of affairs. St. Louis, May 9.

## THE SOUTH

In the conservative convention, which formed last night, no platform was spened. The only object was to devise resures to defeat the constitution. A seticket was provided, not with the left that it would be elected, but to constant the vote of the white people of a state against the constitution. The Republican convention adjourned states, perfect harmony prevailing by will carry the Sizale by twenty thousand majority. The nominations of the learnature do not snit any one. Dake these was nominated elector at large, and made a speech which displeased crybady.

# Quiet Attentions. Quict Attentions. An Interesting Betay. [From the Arrow for April.] "With women the great business of life is love," says Hazlit: "and they generally make a miatake in it." I wish to know why this latter clanse is true. In the first place, I believe there is at the bottom a very subtle, but acknowledged antagonism between man and woman, which has been scotched somewhat by the progress of civilization and chivalry, but which is too deeply rooted not to crop np here and there in all sorts of unexpected forms. There is very little true trust and tenderness existing between them; but the strength and endurance of each other's emotions, whenever those emotions trench npon the sphere of the affection. Recd any man's writings, from Chaucer or Shakspeare downwards, and you find running through them a scoff and sneer, scarcely conscious, and therefore the more around against the idea of a constant.

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man fancy-free. "A look of kindness now and then, and little or nothing said

hese delicate attentions are being paid to

ve, as if love must have more time than Richardson himself declares, in his or-

acular manner, "Piatonic love is Platonic nonsense: 'tis the fly huzzing about the blaze till its wings are scorched Age, old

The Danville (Ill.) Commercial does not

ake much stock in Senator Yates' recent roclamation of reformation. It remarks:

Mr. Yates is a fair representative of a class which, alas! is too large, of men who are so completely demoralized by dissipa-tion that their very readiness to profess re-formation and to make promisas is one of

The Latest New York Styles

Furnitare.

Apropos of the Istiof May moving, w give our readers some information in regard to the styles of house furnishing nov gard to the most in vogue. Carpets.

Carpets are now sold at more reasonable prices than at any time since the war. Small figures are preferred for the two-ply carpets used for chambers. Light grounds of unfading colors and even white, it is said, will not show soil and use like darker green and crimson surfaces.

There is a revivel of the fashions of the last century in furniture as well as in matters of the toilet. Deep, spacious sofas, with straight hacks; large, square framed chairs, and ottomans with arms replace the curved divans and round arm-chairs so long in nse. The same nniformity of color that now pervades a lady's costume is also seen in a tastefully furnished room. Walls, curtains, carpets, and furniture harmonize in shade.

The woods most in fayor are walput. Faralture.

narmonize in shade.

The woods most in favor are walnut osewood, and the curled maple. Mahog mp is acarcely seen at all. Silver-woods maple stained to represent a light all fer gray. Curled maple that very mucles miles oak and chesnut is mad the chamber suits with wells to the chamber suits with walls and the chamber suits walls are suits with walls and the chamber suits walls are suits with walls and the chamber suits walls are suits with walls and the chamber suits walls are suits with walls and the chamber suits walls are suits wall and the chamber suits walls are suits wall and the chamber suits wall are suits wall and the chamber suits wall are suits wall and the chamber suits wall are suits wall are suits wall and the chamber suits wall are suits wall and the chamber suits wall are suits wall are suits wall and the chamber suits wall are suits wall and the chamber suits wall are suits wall are suits wall are suits wall and the chamber suits wall are suits w

now and then, and little or hotbing said inponit, is delicions, nimitable. It gives him so much vantage, and allows her so full a scope for the active play of the im-agination. "Small, quiet attentions" How small may they be, and how quiet? In what way are we to make sure that

Dining Roomanud Libraries.

Would Sterne, or will men in general, admit that squeezing the hand is one of these small, quiet attentions which have great meaning in them? There is historical and royal evidence in affirmation of it—Dartmouth's old scandal of Edward Montsgre's losing his post of Chamberlain to Charles the Second's Catherine. 'Her Majesty asked the King (having never had an admirer before nor after what people meant by squeezing the hand. The King (no incompetent authority) told her love.' 'Then,' asid she, 'Mr Montagu loves me mightily.' Upon which he was turned out. renees. Wooden mantles are being introduced for dining rooms and libraries. They have a warmer appearance than marble and seem more homelike. Drapery of tapestry like the curtains is arranged to fall from the mattle-shelf. A mantle of walnut made to match Brown and green are taxorite colors for libraries, with decorations on the walnut wood of steel and brouze, but not gilt. Woolen reps, at \$3 a yard, is used for upholstering of plain libraries, and the haudsometerry reps, at \$9 a yard, for those more elaborate. Mantles are made on suite with the hook-cases. Low cabinet cases are preferred to those of ill convenient height with drawers underneath.

## Drawing Rooms.

Instead of branching hat-trees there are large mirrors heavily framed with walnut, with silver and hronze pegs at the sides for hats. The base and umbrella racks are of colored marhle. Hall chairs and short sofas are of cane with walnut frames, and occasionally of solid wood elaborately carved.

short sofas are of cane with waluut frames, and occasionally of solid wood elaborately carved.

The Roman Santinel.—There we nothing in Pempsit that invested it with a deeper Interest to use than the spot where a soldier of old Rome displayed a most heroic fidelity. That fatal day on which Vesuvius, at whose feet the city stock, burst out into an erupsion when shock the earth, poured torrents of lawa from its riven sides, and discharged, amidat the noise of a bundred thruders, sinch clouds of ashe as as filled the sit, produced adarkness deeper than uridinght and strick such terror into all hearts that mee thought not only that the end of the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed the world the control of the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed the world to end the control of the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed to the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed to the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed to the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed to the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed to the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed to the world had come and the control of the world had come and all must die, but the great elemelves were expringed to the world had come and the control of the world had come and the control of the world had come and the control of the world had control to the control of the world had control to the control of the world had control to usze till its wings are scorched Age, old age, and nothing else, must establish the barriere of Platonic love. Yet I wonder how many letters to wind. barriere of Platonic love." Let I wonder how many letters to night's post will acat-ter up and down through the country which shall be just as vagne and as point-ed as Sterne would have them to he? "No kissing" said Goethe's first love, the little milliner, Gretchen "no kissing' that is so vulgar; but let us love, if we can!" Tue Excore System -We must have THE ENCORE STREM—We must have that encore system adjusted by law. It is becoming a persecution and an outrage. Its injustice, one would think, might he comprehended in a commercial conntry. But a shop-keeper who would very properly call you a knave and a fool, if you tried to get ten shillings worth of goods out of him for five, has no hesitation in demanding two twenty-guinea songs for the price.

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Punck says: "Women are said to heve stronger attachments than men. It is not evinced in little things. A man is often

### A Dream.

A Minhigan Man Dreams that He Meet and Marries a Lady in Fremont — H Visits that City for the First Time—Find

d lady, helieving there was a special pr dence in it, and heing also a firm helie

on record we would like to hear it.

If silken hose, "points," and slashed doublets were still the fashion for men's wear, there would be more "opening days" and "new styles" for newspapers to describe: but, inasmuch as the ungsinly dress of mon consistently repeats itself, novelties it male coatuma are scarce. Nevertheless, as we have given full accounts of the fashions set for women by the mantualmakers and the milliners, n few particulars concerning the spring styles of male wearing apparel are not out of place.

HATS. [From the Clevaland Leader, 1th.] neyed a hundred miles from Michiga took the Toledo express on Saturday, a Fremont, bound for Toledo and his home in Michigan. Hs told a strange story, of in Michigan. He told a strange story, of which the following is the substance:

Some weeks since, while at home in Michigan, he retired to rest after a hard day's work, and falling asleep dreamt a dream. He appeared to have taken a long journey from "home" where he had heeu tocated for ten years and had scarcely lost sight of, and where he had lived "a happy old hach," and never thought of mstrimony, although the fair Michiganders, who resided in his neighborhood, had used heir lest endeavors to induce him to make proposals for their hands and hearts which they were prepared to accept after the usual amount of hesitation. But our trend was us blind and ohlivious to their advances as a miser to a charitable peti

ng the coming summer white napped end pearl-colored napless hats of the same ast year, though preference will often be shown to the scull bat, or "round crown,

|From the N. Y. Evening Pos

Pashions for Men.

arting htyles of lints, Contr. Pantaloon Walsteomis, Collars, Books, Shoes, Ar.

COATS.

For full dress, the hotel-waiter suit of black, with white necktie, continues in favor. Costs still have silk hreast facings, but this agreeable inroad upon plainness has had its day, and is departing. An occasional imporator ventures upon a dark blue or drop claret coat, but he is a rinity. No metal buttons are used. Collars are medium sized, and cut low.

A decided tendency to blue and mulberry is showing itself to frock coats. Waists are becoming somewhat shorter.

Morning cutaway coats of checks, stripes, and fine figured cassimeres, with bindings, are still lavorites.

Mixed cheviot and check cassimere are preferred for held sports, and for a riding dress a velvet cutaway is often seen.

How over six years of age continue the short sacks now worn. Under that size they are continue daccording to maternal caprice. At the breakiast table he related h

These garments continue their protest against the pegtops of the pazi, by a ten-lenry to tighten. They lie more fully over he hoot than last year. Riding pantaloons. sed with top boots, are of elastic cassi-nere, and button tight to the ankle. Walkmere, and button tight to the anxie. Walking puntaloons continue the stripes down the seems, and are of colors according to teste. Press puntaloons are still black. Pockets are inserted across the top of the forepart, instead of in the side seams, and sometimes there is a pocket behind. WAISTCOATS

Ohio girls are right smart. So John packed up his little wardrobe and took the first
trian out for Ohio, and lost uo time in
reaching Fremont.

When he arrived at that place he was
surprised to discover that the sign at the
depot, containing the name of the place,
was an exact duplicate oi the one he had
seen in his dream, and that the depot
huildings and general appearance of the
city corresponded exactly with his vision.
He put up at the Kepler house and began
his search. For two or three days he wes
unsuccessful, but hnally, just before he
was on the point of returning home, ha
came face to face with a maiden at the
post office, "Tis she," said ne, all to him
self, and then he walked up manfully and
told her his story, his dream, and of his
place in Michigao, and frankly esked her
to share his lot with him. She said something abont its being sudden; she would
rather wait a few days before giving an answer; but he was determined to have it
there and then, and she finally said che SHIRT COLLARS, DOSOMS, AND WRISTBANDS.
The three-ply standing collar is a favorite in full dress, and for day costume divides favor with the Byronic style.

Shirt hosoms for party dress are elaborately worked, but simple in pattern. Day shirts, being much covered by high waist-coats, are plein and wide-plaited.

A new caprice closes the wristband on the top of the wrist instead of underneath, from the faucy that the former suode interfercaless with writing.

The narrow neck tie, with narrow ends, s still a favorite. A black silk tie is cometimes seen at parties iustead of white; ilk cravats still divide taste during the ilk cravats still divid lay time with silk ties.

White and lemon-colored kid gloves are continued for evening dress, with drah and cusset in the morning. Light tints are preferred to the darker hues. HOOTS AND SHOES. Toes are widening and heels are highe

Oxford ties and gaiters are still popular. Waterproof canvas is used for gaiters, triomed with russet leather. The Eu-glish ankle-boot is still much worn.

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CANES AND JEWELRY.

Canes are but little used. They are light, and are made of mounted Malacca, when carried merely for ernament. Parisian fops often head them with a deer's foot or an ankle in tertoise shell.

The long neck-guardchain of last year is disappearing. Chains are worn shorter, and are attached to a high button-hole of the vest. They are often rich in precious stones and platinum, intermixed with the vest. They are often rich in precious stones and platinum, intermixed with gold.

though his keeper followed immediately, the elephant reached the passenger depot in safety, and then made a hee line for the refreshment stand there. The proprietor of the stand saw the animal coming, and succeeded in removing his pies, cakes, just in time to prevent their being devoured. The elephant, although defeated in his intentions, "threw out his trunk," and might have taken in the proprietor's head had not the gas been turned off and the windows closed. He "sloshed around" considerably, clearing a way in almost any direction, and was-finally captured before any damage had ensued from his movements.—Detroit Tribune.

The London Athenenm remarks in the conrase of a review of a recent American volume:

Baltimore will live in the traveller's mind as a city of lovely girls, of passionate song, and of perfect terrapin. It will keep its place when things of higher interest may have passed away, by the color of its streets, by the dash of its people, by the heat of its pawement, by the folic oit its quays. Other cities of the Union have their charm. Boston is very massive, Richucond is very picturesque.

New York abounds in riches, Chicago in The receipts of cotton, according to the starting point. Corn bas advanced a little, and costs bave somewhat Improved. There is all the different grains a pretty fair all the different grains a pretty fair toest demsad, and sales generally, though one entirely satisfactory, are pretty good. In whisky there is nothing new to resort entirely satisfactory, are pretty good. In whisky there is nothing new to resort entirely satisfactory, are pretty good. In whisky there is nothing new to resort entirely satisfactory, are pretty good. In whisky there is nothing new to resort entirely satisfactory, are pretty good. In whisky there is nothing new to resort entirely satisfactory, are pretty good. In whisky there is nothing the entirely satisfactory, are pretty good. In whisky there is nothing the entirely satisfactory, are pretty good. In whisky there is nothing with preteasing and

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New York abounds in riches, Chicago in enterprise, New Orleans in wickeduess, St. Louis is fervid, Philadelphia nobly built; but Haltimore has a charm beyond the production of the producti

The Art of Flying.—The Brest (France) papers say that a Captain La Bris, who has been engaged for a long time in constructing a gigantic bird, by means of which he is to fly through the air, is soon to begin his experiments.

The inventor is now engaged in placing the body of his bird in the Transatlantic Station. He has contrived a car to carry his bird to the platform of the artillery polygon, where the wings will be attached. Each wing will be eight and a half yards long, and will he moved by means of seventy-two pullies, tied by silk threads, connected with a tourniquet. After the first experiment the bird will descend to the esplanded of Fort Napoleon, and thence the inventor proposes to fly. He will be provided with a parachute to provide for hir descent, and precautions will be taken to receive him at sea in case he cannot make his descent upon land.

Those who have examined this machine beer testimony to the ability and patience of Captain Le Bris.

For some time past the question of navigating the air has been under discussion in the columns of the London Times, but what the English declare impossible this Frenchman proposes to undertake.

Thomas H. Benton was the only man shoover held a seat in the United States

Funch says: "Women are said to have stronger attachments than men. It is not evinced in little things. A man is often attached to an old hat; but did you ever know of a woman having an attach men! Echo answers —"Never"

Mr. Fatton Hill and Miss Lillie, of Formet's desunation through the same of the same o

TRADE AND THE MARKETS

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, Salurday Evening, May 9,

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Buurbon House Stock Yard, Louisville, Kv., May 9, 1965 }
Cattle—The market during the week has only bren mederately supplied with common to medium quality of atock. The effectings consisted principally of a class of cattle altegether unsuited to the trade, and were only bught by city hurchers, because no other could be had. Saiss ranged from 51% for common to 80 for medium grades; no strictly prime offering.

and at 6% 67% for light stock by gs, 8 5% for fair, and 96.9% for best qualit. SHEFF—Are in lair demand at 466 (wool off) for tair to choice qualities. The see lambs of fering suitable for mark command \$564.50 per head.

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tains the names of nineteen linudred and fourieen Smith's, eleven hundred and sixty-thric Brown's, and eight hundred and thirty-seven of the Jones family. The Mc's number eight thousand.

Mrs A. Hammond was put under the influence of cholorform, in order to have some teeth extracted, in Ontario, Knox Co, Ill, on Thursday last, and before the operation could be completed she died.

Mrs Cady Stanton and Anna Dickinson both oppess General Grant, and socid liese who do not agree with them. They think "the sooner the Republican party is scattered to the four winds of heaven the letter.

COMMERCIAL.

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Soar, and Tallow-Dealers
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The local uoney market during the week, on account of the quietuda in business, has been remarkably dull, and collections have been rather difficult among merchants. Nevertheless, applications to the banka by them for accommotation have not been frequent, but tha bankers are in a position to discount all the acceptable paper offering, and the market is as y to final-class borrowers. The bankers, howaver, are still scrutinizing closely, and some are contining their attention to depresitors. There is very little paper of a speculative character offering, the few applications that are beling made are nainly for regular business purposes, and are well distributed through the different branches of trule.

except rye. For a time prices were nota-hly sdvancleg, but toward the laster part of the week it fell again to the starting point. Corn has advanced a little, and cate bave somewhat improved. There is in all the different grains a pretty fair io-cel demand, and sales generally, though not entirety satisfactory areas the

The offerings for the year, week, and day are as follows:

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These quotations represent the wholesa eash prices. For small orders high rates are demanded.

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br. Louis Market.

The following are the sales of stock made

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Louisville Caitle Market.

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H. F. VISMAN, Prop'r

H. F. VISSMAN, Prop'r.

SCUTHERN STICE YABD, May 9.

BEEF CATILE—The unarket at the commercement of the week was dull, but was more active at the close, with but few on the market. The best grade of cattle are worth from 7½ to 8; medium from 6 to 7c; good ordinary from 5 to 6c rough, and comment from 4 to 5c.

Hoos—The market well supplied with ordinary begs, but few extra on the market. Best selling from 10 to 10½c; uredium from 8½ to 9½c; common or stock begs 6½ to 7c.

SHEEF AND LLMBs—Good sheep are selling from 4½ to 5½c with wool oc; sheared are worth less. Lamba are selling trom \$2.50 to \$3.50.

DONALDSON & THOMAS,

SHEIRY HOUSE STOCK YARD.

(48c.)
Sheep market well supplied the past seek, and prices ruling a shade higher, ixtra we quote at 4½c, choice would hing 5c, good 3½64c, and no sale for punion. Lamba \$36,350 per head.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Murket

We think this pretty cool, to say th

releum declined; sales of crude at 15c, and

The weather is very pleasant and fair.

The river is rising at the rate of about helf an inch an hour. Post list for the past 24 hours—belaware, from Nash-tille to Pittsburg; Maggie Hays, from St. Louis to Pittsburg; Rob Roy, from Evans-ville to Cincinnati; Darling, at 4 P. M., and Tarascon, from Louisville to Henderson. Remphia Barkat.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., May 9, 1-55.
Advices from Evstern markets con
thulpg unfavorabla for shipping, our
salea have been confined entirely to the
local trade. Our supply the past week
has been very light, consisting principaily of Texas cattle and cows, at the
following rates: Choice to extra butcher stuff 76 7%c, fair to good 56-6%c, and
common and rough 3/26/1/26.
Hogs firm, yet a shade lower for light
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THE RIVER AND WEATHER

PORT ITEMS, ETC.

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PORT OF LOUISVILLE BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

MARSHAL Inited States, f. n., while Grat. Madis, while Grat. Madis, which are the Mering. Mark the Mering Star, Hend. harmer, Wheeling. Boats in Prost.

Pink Varhie. Palestine, and C. T. Dumont.

THE RIVER AND WEATHER.

The weather to-day was clear and pleasant. The river continues to rise quite rapidly, with, at 6 o'clock P. M. yeaterday, 15 feet 3 inches water in the canal and 43 feet 3 inches in the Indian chuie. The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday says:

"The river was atill rising yesterday at a preity lively rate. The rise comes from the Kanawha, Big Sandy, and neighboring streams. The Ohio was falling alowing at Pomeroy, and rising at Marietta, yesterday. It rose here four and a half teet in the twenty-four hours anding last evening, with thirty-eight feet in the chartel and sixty-four feet under the bridge for passing steamers."

PORT ITEMS, ETC. LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT.

AUGUST ELECTION.

JOHN C. NAUTS,

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT.

Crips along the river are looking fine

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RAILROADS.

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Respectfully,
LODGE.
The Emma Floyd left yesterday for Clarkwille and Nashville. She took troit this port 400 barrels of cement and to tons of niscellaneous freignt, after which she was under the necessity of refusing any mone.
The Melnetta will be here to-day for St. Louis. She is of the St. Louis Express Line, and is a superh boat. There is now a buge lot of freight lying on the wharf walting for her.
The Kate I'shinson, a good boat with splendid cabin accommodations, will leave here to-day for St. Louis.
The Silver Moon is due for Memphis. The Silver Moon is due for Memphis. The New York came as far as Cincinnati, shipped her Clarksville and Nashville feelight on the Havana, and went back to P tishung.
The Tempest akipped off for White river yeaterday with a good load.
The less Arc his good to be hank on. MEMPHIS & LOUISVILLE RAILROAD LINE. A STATE OF THE STA ON and after April 26th, 1363,

na and Huntaville at 330 A. M. and 730 P. M. Sleeping Cars accompany all night trains. Hencaville Branch train leave Loutsville at 736 A. Mor Lebanon, Danville, and Crao Orchard, consecting by stace for all important points in Southeastern Easticky.

Bardeinwa train leaves Loniville at 3:50 P. M. The Earchtown train connects at Sammel's Station with targes for Fairfield and Shoomfield. acme days since near Ste. Genevieve, has been, by the rise in the river, released from her predicament, and been taken to Callo to repair damages occasioned by the breaking of the malp, fore, and aft log chairs.

The engineers, and a portion of the crew of the stucken steamer Arabian, have segment of the stucken steamer Arabian, have segment to S. Taken.

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as there was last season, and all looking nice too.

All danger of any considerable damage from the overtlow is at an end, as the Arkaness has at last commenced receding, and is now geing down quite fast.

The Mississippl river tell one lund at Napoleon last night, which was heiled with delight by the Inhabitants of this city of extensive water privileges.

We found an abundance of good cord weed along the river, and at very reasonable prices, too, almost every plantation having a few ords. In many cases this is the only means the planter has of precuring his aupplies, and it let to be hoped that the steamers will patronize them more liberally than has been the case for the last faw years. By doing so,

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Departed—Belle St. Lonia and Princeas, for St. Louis; Norman, for Louisville; Sam. Hale, for Cincinnati. All
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St. Louis, May 9. REEVES' AMBROSIA

Arrived—Adam Jacobs, from Memphis: Tacony, from Tennessee river; Canada, Irom St. Pani; Aice V., from Pittaburg.
Departed—Mascatine, for St. Pani; Glasgow, for Omaba; Silver Luke, for Fort Beuton; Allen, for timaha; Isabella, tor Fort Sully.
The river has risen about six inches, and all the upper atreams are rising.
Weather rainy.

Cincinnati, May 9.
Weather clear and mild. Wind from UNGINATI, May 9.

Weather clear and mild. Whist from the northwest. Mercury 71 at 6 P. M.
River has rises 5 lacked during the past 24 hours, with 28 feet in the chancel by the water-works mark, and 64 feet under the Covington Bridge for passing steamers.

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The great lew-pressure steamer Richmond will be here to-night, and will leave again at at 5 o'clock P. M. 15-morrow. To Lodge, one of the Richmond's according clerks, we tender our thanks for the following interesting leaves.